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IS BLAINE SHAMMING IN ORDER TO KEEP AWAY FROM

REASONS WHY HE SHOULD REMAIN AWAY

Presidential Aspirations and It Would Be Embarrassing.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-[Special.]-There is considerable excitement here over the con-flicting reports from New York regarding Secretary Blaine's condition. Two weeks ago, when his illness was first announced, it was said that he was suffering only from a slight indisposition. The next day his ailment became indigestion and later gout. The reports also insinuated that there was kidney trouble and that the secretary's health was completely broken down.

A few days ago a New York paper printed the startling statement that Mr. Blaine was not only a physical wreck, but that his wonder-ful mental faculties were also giving way. This statement brought forth a most indignant and emphatic denial from Mr. Blaine's family, and Mr. Blaine's intimate friends all over the country felt it incumbent upon themselves to bear testimony to the fact that the last time they saw him Mr. Blaine was as bright as a

About the same time it was announced that Mr. Blaine could not return to Washington because his physician insisted upon his imme-diate departure for Bar Harbor for a few months' rest. Meanwhile, the president and his cabinet are up to their necks in trouble with matters growing out of the flight of the Chilian rebel ship Itata, and the determination of whether he shall establish a modus virendi with regard to the taking of seals from the Behring sea this year-two questions of the greatest and most urgent importance, in which Mr. Blaine has heretofore acted as the sole representative of this government.

HIS PRIENDS DUBIOUS. The situation is a puzzling one, and Mr. Blaine's friends shake their heads dubiously, Blaine's friends shake their neads unbiology, and don't know what to make of it. The long and con't know what is make of it. The long and short of it is, public men in Washington, as well as elsewhere, have no confidence in the reports which emanate directly from Mr. Blaine. His past record makes them suspect

Mr. Blaine, in this respect, is the most Mr. Blaine, in this respect, is the most anomalous character in American politics. With all his distinction and his brilliant thirty years' career in public life, everybody suspects him, none so much as his own party colleagues. If he says he is well they naturally believe he is sick. If he declares that he is ill, they grope around to see if it is not a feint to some deep-laid purpose. SOME OF HIS SURPRISES.

During the last congress he kept the republican leaders on their tiptoes constantly. They did not know when or where his fine Italian hand would appear. He suddenly went up to the capitol one day, slammed down his hat and denounced the McKinley tariff bill from and denounced the McKinley tariff bill from its enacting clause to its closing sentence. He wanted to set the whole theory of the bill by injecting his reciprocity idea, and in epposing all of McKinley's attempts to head him off he got a dash of free trade into it. When the force bill was up with "Grandma" Hoar legging for it in the senate and Harrison bringing all the influence of the administration to bear to force it through, the radicals kept their eyes dead on Blaine.

force it through, the radicals kept their eyes dead on Blaine.

When Bussell Harrison came out in Frank Lesile's a few weeks ago and said that Blaine would not be a candidate because he had written a letter pledging eternal "fealty" to his "pa," everybody grinned and said that wouldn't prevent Blaine from doing just as he chose. It is the same way with foreign nations. They all suspect him. Yet, while it is true that neither foreigners, nor his own party brethren, nor the people of this country have any confidence in Blaine, they all admire his dazzling, brilliant qualities.

OTHER PROPLE DOUBTFUL. That is the reason people in Washington toor shamming. There are, however, just now two very potent reasons why Mr. Blaine would not return to Washington. The seal would not return to Washington. The seal matter is one. Blaine has been badly tangled up in that matter. There can be no question from the report of the exports that the seal herds have been decimated and that not a seal ought to be taken either from the islands or the open sea this year. The suppressed report of Professor Eliott, of Cleveland, furnishes conclusive proof of the fact that unless there is a closed season this year there will be inothing to protect next year.

season this year there will be inothing to protect next year.

The regular annual alaughter this season and the seal will have been as completely wiped out as have been the buffaloes of the plains. The British government has been urging Mr. Blaine for months to enter into an agreement for a closed season this year, pending the settlement of the question of jurisdiction in the Behring Sea, and have the sea paticled by both British and american vessels to keep out poachers. Blaine has played fast and loose with Elliotta and the British minister. The sealing season is at hand and not a and loose with Elliott and the British minister. The sealing season is at hand and not a thing has been agreed upon. The Canadian sealers are in the habit of leaving Vancouver and other British Columbia ports in March and slowly working up the coast until they reach Behring Sea about the end of May or the beginning of June, and a great many must now be ready to enter the sea, and unless orders are promptly given and rigidly enforced it will be impossible to prevent a wholesale alson the pachets.

BLAINE GAUSED DELAY.

Blaine tried to stave off any agreement whatever until the vessels of the North American Company could get away. Then he could my it was too late. It is well understood here that the sealers intended to absolutely exterminate the seals and then corner the seal

minate the seals and then corner the seal market. Sealskins, under such circumstances, would bring fabulous prices and the Communication of the seal of the communication of the seal of the wall, however, by Sir Julian Pauncefote, acting on the advice of Professor Elliott he immediately set up the plea that an agreement for a closed season would be a violation of the government contract allowing the sealing company to take 0,000 seals a year. This solicitation for the welfare of the company explain sitself when it is known that his particular friend, Steve Elkins, and D. O. Mills, Whitelaw Reid's father-in-law, are in the company. It is also ather-in-law, are in the company. It is also mid that Russell Harrison has a finger in the

said that Russell Harrison has a finger in the ple.

Suddenly, when Blaine got into close quarters, and he found himself unable to protect his friends, he discreetly bundled off to New York and fell ill. This left Harrison and Fosier to wrostle with the knotty problem. The president seems anxious to avoid a randal in connection with the congressional investigation of this matter which is sure to come next winter, and has taken a stand for a closed season. The republican members of the company, however, are pleading hard.

Steve Elkins is here looking after it. It has got to that point new where the company is willing to surrender the \$600,000 profit in this season's work if the president will allow them to take 6,000 to 7,000 seals to defray the argument they has incurred in equipping their vessels. The sends of the seal-and the few lands and the seal-and the seal

taken. They say if legal warrant is given to take 7,000, nothing can prevent them from taking 70,000, provided that many remain to take.

THE OTHER SIDE. The atttorneys for the North American com pany aver that there is nothing in this scare about there being a scarcity of seal. They say

about there being a scarcity of seal. They say
that all such talk emanates from the agents of
the old Alaska company. They even go so far
as to assert that Profesor Elliott is in the em
pluy of that company, and draws \$200 per
month for his services. Some sort of agreement
will doubtless be reached at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

In addition to the seal matter, there is another and more potent reason why Blaine
would not return to Washington. This is not
the time for him to meet Harrison face to
face. Such an important event could not occur without some reference to Blaine's candidacy, and there are prudential reasons why Mr.
Blaine would not be forced at this time to
make a declaration to his chief.

In a few months matters will have shaped
themselves so that Blaine will be in a better
position to be determined whether or not it
will be best for him to enter the presidential
race.

Altograther, therefore it is highly desirable.

Altogether, therefore, it is highly desirable that Mr. Blaine should go directly to Bar Harbor for a few months' rest, whether he is sick or well.

The Blaine Bulletin. The Blaine Bulletin.

New York, May 24.—Secretary Blaine arose this morning, ate a hearty breakfast and sat up during the morning. His feet have almost recovered their normal condition and his appetite is unimpaired. He is convalescing rapidly.

THEY BRIBED THE GUARD. Escape of Three Life-Sentence Convicts

Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 24.—[Special.]—A life-sentenced convict, named Cook, hired to Mr. Edward Bailey, and now working at his phosphate works at Echtucnee Springs, in Columbia county, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, with three other white prisoners, made their escape from the convict camp under the following circumstances:

Cook's wife came to see him under a preconcerted arrangement and bribed the guard, a young man from Georgia. After their escape the guard followed them to the carriage prepared for them, with half a dozen Winchester rifles. A battle took place between the three and the guards that were armed with Springfield rifles. The range was from afar, but so good were the marksmen that one of the balls from the convicts Winchesters ploughed a tunnel through the hat of one of the guards and slightly scalped him. Six Winchester rifles in the hands of three men determined to escape from life sentences were stronger than a company of coavict guards. The convicts got entirely away. It was ascertained that the guard was bribed. He was arrested and \$600 found on his person. He was taken to Lake City and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury. The penalty on conviction for such an offense is ten years in the penitentiary. The young guardsman will swap places with his prisoner, minus the \$600.

FLAMES IN A PENITENTIARY.

A Saddle and Harness Company Lose

Heavily.

Kansas City, Mo., May 24.—A special from Jefferson City, Mo., asys: Fire broke out in the Sullivan Saddletree Company, inside the walls of the state penitentiary last night. When the fire was discovered the whole inside of the building was mass of flames, and the city and the prison fire departments were powerless in their attempts to extinguish the fire. The factory of the Strauss Saddle and Harness Company immediately adjoining was barely saved and it was necessary to deluge the building from top to bottom with water. The Sallivan factory was entirely destroyed. The loss is \$170,000, distributed as follows:

On the building (state property), \$100,000; on the stock of the Sullivan Saddletree Company, \$60,000; on the stock of the Strauss Saddle and Harness Company, \$10,000, the latter loss being occasioned by water.

The state had no insurance on the building.

The state had no insurance on the building. Sullivan company's insurance, \$32,000.

THE NICENE CREED.

Dr. Newton Says if the Protestant Would Adopt It There Would Be no Strife. NEW YORK, May 24 .- Rev. Dr. Heber New ton, of All Souls church, preached a sermon this morning which is calculated to evoke much discussion in religious circles. He made a succinct statement of his much mooted views. His text was: "Hold fast to forms

of sacred words." The reverend gentl said in substance:

It had been said of the Nicene creed that it was said in substance:

It had been said of the Nicene creed that it was fit only to be sung. On the other hand it would be hard to set the Westminister faith to music. The Nicene creed is an amplification of the apostics' creed. Scarcely a dottrine which is in dispute in the churches round about us can furnish proper ground for dispute in our roomy church. The only affirmation in the Nicene creed is the large, elastic declaration, "I believe in one catholic and apostolic church." We can thus judge of eatholicism whichwould rule out the foremost man in the church for a bishopric because offis opinion concerning the episcopate.

What must we believe concerning the Bible? nothing beyond the simple declaration of the nicene creed, "who spoke by the prophets." You may hold to plenary inspiration of the scriptures and believe every word dictated by the Almighty, or you may hold that large and reasonable view which is spreading through our church so rapidly, with equal loyalty to our only authority, the creed.

What does the church bid us believe concerning

which is spreading through our church so rapidly, with equal loyalty to our only authority, the creed.

What does the church bid us believe concerning the stery of the creation? You are equally free to read the story in Genesis as history or a parable.

What does the church command us to believe concerning the origin of evil, the fall of man? Nothing whatever.

Concerning the atonement? Nothing, except the language of the creed, "Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven."

Concerning future punishment? Nothing so contained in the language in the creed, "He shall come again with glory to judge both the quick and the dead." All theories of character and duration of punishment are extracredal. The first form of articles contained an article on future punishment and that article was afterwards withdrawn.

What of the resurrection? That the dead are to rise into life immortal, cicthed in bodily form, I understand, to be teaching of our great creeds. The nature of the resurrected body is not affirmed. You are free to believe this in the literal sense of a body laid in a grave, or in the larger sense in which most men read it.

Concerning the sacrament and the Lord's supper we are free to believe almost anything that

You are free to believe this in the literal sense of a body lisid in a grave, or in the larger sense in which most men read it.

Concerning the sacrament and the Lord's supper we are free to believe almost anything that commends itself to Christian consciousness. On all these themes on which creeds are silient it is natural that men should think. Opinions must be formed and held, and a Christian, be he layman or clergyman, is left free to form his own opinion.

The Nicene creed is the charter of liberty. It frees us from nine-tenths of the burning questions with which Protestantism is on fire today. Here the speaker rehearsed the affirmations of the Nicene creed, among them chiefly God and immortality, the fundamental truths of religion in all lands and ages. To interpret accurately the doctrine of the triality is wholly beyond the power of any man. Incarnation is spiritual truth, philosophically stated.

Our great creed, concluded the speaker, is the reconciliation of Christianity with fitself. Christendon is torn and dismembered before our eyes, it is paralyzed with doubt. The strife of creeds is seen on every side. Man cannot find shelter under the reformation confessions of faith with their long draws metaphysics. He who reads the signs of the times seen an alternative to throw overboard creeds or to simplify them. Today could our Protestant churches be content to part with their reformation confessions of faith and adopt that great Catholic creed, which has come down through centuries, there would be an end of strife and contention. Dr. Bridgman would not have to leave his church for his views on the question of future punishment, and Dr. Briggs could excite no contention in his church on the question of theology and science.

AN AUSTRIAN NOBLEMAN TAKES PART IN IT

Young Atlantian, Who Seems to Have Been Unknown, Fights to a Finish With an Austrian—Swords Were Used.

A duel with swords! A young Atlantan crossed swords with an Austrian nobleman yesterday morning. And the fight took place in Jackson park,

Chicago.
Blood was drawn, and it was the Austrian's

to know.

The duel took place yesterday morning and in the afternoon the telegraph wires were kept warm between Atlanta and Chicago. Chicago wanted to know who the young

man was. Atlanta wanted to know the details and to secure all the knowledge Chicago had.

The two cities swapped stories.

And, as usual, Atlanta got the best of

Trade.

No one answering the description sent out by Chicago was away from the city in that direction and those who heard the story were kept busy trying to locate the duelist.

However, the associated press covered the story for the world at large last night.

Here is what it says:

A Genume Romance.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Chicago was today the scene of a denouement of genuine romance, with the essential features.

with the essential features.

A wealthy nobleman, a disinherited son, a beautiful woman, a duel and a mystery.

Baron Rudolf Kalnoky de Korospatak, a nephew of Count Kalnoky, of Vienna, made his first visit to Chicago about a month ago, registering at the Richelieu merely as "Rudolp Ednoky" of New York

dolp Ednoky," of New York.

He was handsome and distinguished, appeared to be possessed of unlimited means, and while evidently suffering from habitual melancholy, soon became a favorite with a few, to whom he gave his friendship.

The object of his stay in Chicago was a mys tel, to whom he partially told his story.

Kalnoky, according to his own confession was at one time a staunch defender and a pa sionate admirer of the erratic Natalie, of Servia, during her sometimes embarrant visits to the Austrian capital.

revels of the gay young crown prince whose suicide shocked all Europe. That event only drove Kalnoky to wilder

Seeking a change in America, he accidentally met Miss Mittie Atherton, a member of the Duff Opera Company during its last Chicago

engagement. She led the baron a doleful life both here and in other cities to which he followed her. She constantly kept before him the fact that she could never become his wife as her heart

was already given to one for whose sake she would shortly end her stage life.

Kalnoky finally became convinced of the truth of this and remained behind when she company left Chicago.

Ten days ago he again weakened and made a flying trip to Louisville in one last effort to

conquer the pretty actress.

While there he seems to have met one of his numerous rivals, though not the successful

ne. Last Friday morning he returned to the Richelieu having given up his original idea of following Miss Atherton from Louisville to Pittsburg. The same night the man whom he had encountered in the south, dined with him at the Richelieu restaurant, the two seeming to take a morbid interest in together drowning

A too free indulgence in wine, however, quickly ended the friendly character of the

meeting. of rage was heard and then a heavy fall. Kalnoky had knocked his companion down for speaking disrespectfully of the woman he

An hour afterwards a friend of the south

erner appeared with a respectful note, demand-ing a meeting.

Kalnoky at once accepted in a note which he sent to a friend then stopping at the Riche-lieu, and to whom the southerner's second was

The meeting took place this morning in Jackson park.

At 6:10 o'clock the adversaries were facing ach other, sword in hand and bared to their

skirts.

A moment later the word was given, and like a flash the southerner commenced.

After some sharp fighting the southerner in inflicting a slight wound in the

right leg of the baron.

A little later the baron made a clever lunge. hich pricked the skin on the right aho of his adversary. The latter, however, parried it admirably, and at this moment, to the horror of the seconds, the baron appeared to slip and literally to fall on the point of his adversary's

word, which entered his neck.

A stream of blood gushed from the wound The seconds at once stopped the combat. Baron Kalnoky was assisted to an adjoining knoll and his wound was hastily dressed.

After ascertaining that the result would not

friends left the field.

Every effort to identify this man has failed. With the exception of Kalnoky he appears to have been unknown to all concerned. His appearance, however, leads to the belief that he is a son of a prominent citizen of Atlanta, Ga., who is famous in the south as authority on the code duello, and who, though quite

on the code duello, and who, though quite young, has taken an active pert in several affairs of honor.

He is known to have boarded a Cincinnati train on the "Big Four," which left Hyde Park station at 9:45 o'clock, two hours after the termination of the combat.

Baron Kalnoky's exact whereabouts is kept a secret, but, unless he was able to go east tonight, he is still at the residence of his attending physician, or of friends in Hyde Park. The manager of the Richellen, while deeply regretting the affair and the annoyance that it should have become known, is assured that the young Austrian has been well cared for, and that his life is not in any immediate danger.

danger.
From conversations with him, however, he

ATLANTA DRAWS BLOOD and Memphis. Trains leave Washington at 10 o'clock p. m., and returning arrive at Washington at 9:20 o'clock am. The new line goes via Shenandoah junction and the famous Shenandoah valley route, passing through the thriving towns of the Shenandoah valley, southwest Virginia and east Tennessee.

MOSBY CALLED THE GAME.

Ball Players in Cincinnati Arrested and
Put Under Bond.
CINCINNATI, May 24.—More than 3,000 people
paid admission to the Association baseball
grounds today. Each one on entering the gate redelived a ticket containing an order for the reflanding of their admission fee in case the game
was prevented by police interference, and an hour feading of their admission fee in case the game was prevented by police interference, and an hour later each one used his ticket in obtaining the refund. The Athletics went to bat and played the first inning without making a run. The Cincinnatis then played till two men were out. At that moment Colonel Phil Deitsch, superintendent of the police, commanded a captain to march a company of blue coats to the front in a line of battle, carrying arms. When this force halted on the verge of the field of operations, Colonel Deltach very quietly informed the players that they were under arrest and must go to the station house. under arrest and must go to the station house. The game stopped at once, and the players changed their clothing and went to the station house in the omnibuses that had brought them to the grounds. The players were not humiliated by being taken through the city, but were allowed to drive to the nearest station. There they were released on a bond of \$300 each to appear before the police court tomorrow.

Base hits Louisville, 8; Washington, 8. Errors
—Louisville, 2; Washington, 2. Batteries—Ehret
and Cook; Bakely and McGuire.
—At Columbus—[Association.]—
Columbus——0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 3
Batteries—Ehret
and Cook; Bakely and McGuire.

THE PIRST TRAIN Of the East Tennessee Road Enters Bir-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.—[Special.]—The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system has at last entered Birmingham. What is known as the three B's branch of the system, or Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham, has been completed, and the first train came in today, using the Alabama Great Southern tracks between here and Bessemer. Trains will run between Birmingham and Selma at present, the ultimate purpose being to put on a through schedule to Mobile over the Mobile and Birmingham branch, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia main line and the Three presents.

B's.

No difficulty was apprehended about getting into the union station, as the trains come in over the Alabama Great Southern tracks, and the officials were greatly supprised on Saturday to find that it required special action by the board which controls the station, and which is composed of the superintendents of all the roads entering Birmingham. Passengers were accordingly loaded and unloaded at Twentieth street. The object of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia in building the branch was to make a through coal road between Birmingham and the gulf at Mobile.

LOBD HOMILLY DEAD.

cased by the Smoke.

LONDON, May 24.—At midnight Saturday, Lord Romilly upset a paraffine lamp in the drawing room of his London residence. He was alone at the time, and vainly attempted to extinguish the fire unassisted. Shortly after the butler smelled smoke, and on making a hurried investigation, found Lord Romilly lying senseless in the burning drawing room, the nobleman having been overcome by the smoke and fumes arising from the come by the smoke and fumes arising from the burning contents of the lamp. Lord Romilly was subsequently removed to 8t. George's hospital, where all attempts to revive him failed.

where all attempts to revive him failed.

Soveral fire engines in response to alarms sent out, hastened to Lord Romilly's house, about which an excised crowd had gathered. A fireman on entering found Blanche Griffin, the house-maid, and Emma Lovell, the cook, in the same state of insensibility in which their employer was discovered. They were also removed to the hospital, where it was found that both were already dead.

THE ITATA SEEN

By a Coaster Off Central America-The

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, May 24 .- Adday last a steamer resembling the Itata was seen by a coasting schooner. The schooner attempted to approach the steamer, when the latter, which was

running south, sheered off from her course. This was about thirty miles off shore.

The reports published in the United States that the insurgent war ship Esmeralda was short of funds is denied by the captain, who showed a newspaper correspondent letters of credit and cash amounting to more than \$50,006.

The Mexican government states that no reinforcements have been sent to Acaputo, as the garrison there is sufficiently strong to prevent the Esmeralda from landing and taking coal forcibly. The government has no fear that the Esmeralda will strempt such a feat.

SDemosthenian Orators.

ATERNS, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—Vesterday

Demosthenian Orators.

ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday the Demosthenian society of the university had its annual competitive debate to selet champion debaters and award the medal to the best debater. Quite a number of young men entered the conteat, and delivared some splendid speeches.

Judge G. C. Thomas, Colonel T. W. Rucker and Colonel F. W. Hughes, the judges of the debate, awarded the medal to Mr. J. C. Biasingame, of Zebulon, Ga.; the debaters' places to Mr. Blasingame, Mr. C. R. Nisbet, of Atlasta, and Mr. L. J. Shackleford, of Jefferson.

The alternates' places were awarded to Messrs.

Harry Alexander, of Atlanta, Hugh M. Dorsey, of Atlanta, and F. G. Govan, of Rome.

Charleston's Registration.

Charleston's R. C., May 24.—[Special.]—The books of registration for the city, county and state elections were closed yesterday with a total registration of 3,95 votes, a little less than ene-half the estimated voting strength of the city. Of this number, not overtwot-hirds are registered on the democratic club rolls. There is no way of gesting the number of negroes who have registered, but it is thought they will note xceed 500.

The Guard Overpowered. Tallarasett, Fia., May 24.—[Special.]—About 7:30 this morning two negroes charged with burglary, one from Waukulla and one from Franklin county, overpowered the guard at the county juil of Leon county and made their secape. Up to this hour (8 p. m.) nothing has been heard of them.

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 94.—[Special.]—Colonel Jackson with batteries G and E, fourth artillery, left this evening for Atlanta, Ga. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

East St. Louis has put out a people's, or third party, ticket.

East St. Louis has put out a people's, or third party, ticket.

Friedman's liquor warehouse, in Montreal, burned last alght. Loss, \$100,000.

City Treasurer Bardsly, of Philadelphia, by an examination of his books, has been found to be innocent of the charges against him.

The pope has ordered that all newspaper comments on his latest encyclical, especially those of British and American papers, be sent to him.

Rev. Dr. C. D. W-Bridgman, who resigned the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, in New York, has joined the Episcopai church.

The trial at Barl of 170 members of the Malavita society in Rome, Italy, has ended. Fourteen members were acquitted, while 165 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from six months to fifteen years.

A singular result of the fire in the Mehawk block last Monday night in Jacksonville, Fis, is the embarrassment under which if places the United States court for the northern district of Florids. The fire made a clean sweep of all papers and records of this court.

SHE SCORES HER CRITICS

MISS DE GRAFFENREID STICES TO EFERY POINT MADE

IN HER ARTICLE IN THE GENTURY MAGAZINE

The Condition of Southern Mill Operative emands Reform—An Appeal for Working Women.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: In your issue of May 10th you accuse The Century of unfairness in shutting out Mrs. Falton's reply to "The Georgia Crackers" in the Cotton Mills." Have you sought or published testimony to the accuracy of my descriptions? Witnesses of equal integrity and practical knowledge with those you summon will youch for the correctness of the facts I picture with their ways recover testing.

own experience. Implying the grounded on wide personal investigation, needs no corroboration.

My present and previous critics in the Georgia press labor under two disqualifications—they are either incompetent witnesses, or else they are not disinterested. Not one of my reviewers, probably, has visited the homes of ten operatives in all his existence; few have even been in equiton mills. The Chronicle witnesses make their hving by and The Chronicle witnesses make their hving by and through the mills, are accustomed to prevailing types and standards and hence are not surprised or shocked by them. Wider experience has been drawn from "northern operatives," whom one speaker convicts of "glaring depravity," while another reviewer quotes with triumph: "There is no reason why our operatives, with training should not equal those in northern mills."

Curiously enough, witnesses called to discredit my truthfulness each grant one or more of my important deductions, and their cumulative evidence confirms with emphasis my broadest statements, if my statements be fairly and logically interpreted. The Chronicle witnesses make their hving by and

interpreted.

Knowing me to be a "true and accomplished lady," The Chronicle repudiates the charge that I am "cruel hearted," yet thus challenges my veracity: "We shall leave her to prove to Mrs. Felton what part, if any, (of my article), can be substantiated." If any! True ladies—true women preferably—make deliberately no statements that cannot be verified. Not the qualifications of a true and accomplished lady it one to portray social conditions among classes out of her sphere, but knowledge of those conditions. Trues most accomplished ladies may like Mrs. Felton lack that acquaintance with actual facts which entities them to speak. A French economist applied to the wife of a prominent American social scientist for data about working women in New York. "Everybody in polite society," he alleges, "assure me that in the United States women do not work. Mrs. X. laughed at such questions, and declared that women here work only at their own domestic duties—a few unusual cases existing of employment away from home, but no regular female working class. She had heard that in Massachusetts manufacturers employ women, chiefly young girls accumulating dowries. The picture appears too smiling to be true," proceeds the distinguished Frenchman, "and other in quiries justify our doubts. We know, besides, that even the most eminent persons are subject to these pleasing illusions, where the condition and fate are concerned of those obscurs lives to which observation is never drawn."

I quote from my own address before the Women's Christian associations: "A minister of the gospel, prominent in advancing foreign missions, stoutly denied that white women are ever employed in tobacce factories when in his own (southern) city, a stone's throw from his home, hundreds of females of the Anglo-Saxon' race delived at the weed amidst the most degrading surroundings."

Augustrants as with the surroundings." interpreted.

Knowing me to be a "true and ac

with which one/should be equipped before venturing on sweeping editorial concennation of any
picture of factory life? Study of vital, health and
industrial statistics show that in every factory
population of the world there is room for all the
talents and energy that can be employed in bettering the candilion of operatives, and for all the
assistance that legislation can give. In
too many mill houses controlled by corporations, a man's work depends on his moving
in; his life depends on his moving out. Had The
Chroniele swallowed less eagerly the rhetoric and
bluster of my critics as an opiate to the journalistic conscience, and done me the honer to read
my writings. The Chroniele would know that, by
the census of 1830, the ratio of children to all
other employes in Augusta mills was one to
three; and that in my monograph on "Child
Labor" lay: "Augusta employs comparatively
few children so young (under thirteen), its group
of factories presenting, perhaps, the best mill
conditions in the south except one Athens establishment."

Yet, among 113 Augusta operatives whom I in-

of factories presenting, pernaps, the best him conditions in the south except one Athens establishment."

Yet, among 113 Augusta operatives whom I interviewed carefully, selected by superintendents and overseers as average workers, fairly representing each occupation, I found thirty-sine unable to read or write, twenty-one more unable to write, and, of thirty married women, eleven who were either separated from or deserted by their husbands.

Without investigation, The Chronicle asserts that Augusta mill hands are not slovenly. Numbers of them, I am aware, are upright, intelligent, live in fair confort in good houses provided at moderate rent by the corporations. Others, I also know by their own word and by visiting their homes, live squalidly, in spite often of opportunity to live better, live from hand to mouth, their persons and floors and walls covered with tobacco uice, their bedding unchanged, their yards flithy. The Sunday rise into decency—always a hopeful sign—is far from universal, many workers having no clothes fit for church. The Sunday-go-to-meeting garb, dwelt on with just pride by optimistic ministers, belongs to the more fortunate mill employes, the "dressy young gris" and industrious wage-carners attired, as I describe, in a neat check or gingham.

mill employes, the "dressy young girls" and industrious wage-carners attired, as I describe, in a meat check or gingham.

As TO ILLITERACY.

That illiteracy is common The Chronicle brings no witness to disprove. Never have I declared, as The Chronicle recklessly implies, that the whole population is illiterate. In all industrial commonities the females, owing to restricted advantages, are more unlettered than the males. I carefully stated how many and what operatives my report included, and what proportion was illiterate, separating the illiterate into two groups that the reader might decide whether 30 per cent or 61 per cent should be thus classified. Such corroborative evidence, taken on the spot, was omitted. My Angusta investigation dates from 1857, since when, I am glad to know, improvement has occurred, but I challenge The Chronicle to take a fair census of an average Angusta mill, accompanied by a friend of my own. Will The Chronicle dare assest that great filteracy would not be revealed? Protests against truth avail nothing, actual tests count. for everything, I selected operatives from each occupation, earning low, medium and high wages, disregarding education, morality, comforts or spoverty. How many so chosen—not picked cases—has The Chronicle questioned as to previous opportunities for schooling? What per cent of factory females can sign receipts for pay? The number in Augusta who can will exceed the number in other decrylate critic centers. To hide this blot on our divilization does not remove it. Nowhere in my Century article are illiterates held up in "detrica and socon," but with pity and sympathy: not as offenders, but as victima to our landequate durational facilities—with burning conviction and socon, "but with pity and sympathy: not as offenders, but as victima to our landequate durational facilities—with burning conviction and socon, "but he serve and comfortable distance of the sanctum, not has for our whites go towards the funtion of the negro.

The Chronicle "honors these honest tellers

footed a winter day, and have observed with heartache the ragged garments and the unconscious misery in their wan faces.

Nor do I yield to The Chronicle in admiration of the valor of confederate veterans. Would The Chronicle hear the exact condition of some veterans who work in mills and know what reward is meted to heroes in communities they have fought to defend? Listen: John Smith, cards, 70 cents a day, Georgian, forty-eight years old, soldier, three wounds, two in the head, memory ever since impaired, health poor; wife forty-eight, can't read; daughter fifteen, feeble-minded, recently died; son twelve, can't read, aweep in mill three months, then idle; son eight, diseased and paralyzed. Two-room mill cabin with sheds, na fence or garden. Old comrades give him clothes. Wife spent in the year \$4.25 for self, \$12 for children. Man has worked faithfully, well or will.

And again: James Jones, waste hand, 75 cents at day, North Carolinian, fifty-seven years old, soldier, can't read, ill in bed. Wife forty-eight, daughter, eighteen, weaver; son seventeen, cards; son fifteen, roning hove son twelve, sweep (nearly

And again: James Jones, waste hand, is cents a day, North Carolinan, fifty-seven years old, soldier, can't read, ill in bed. Wife forty-eight, daughter, eighteen, weaver; son seventeen, cards; son fifteen, roping boy; son twelve, sweep (nearly blind); son ten, doffer; daughter nine, splaner; all illiterate. Possessions consist of stove and utensils (for which they owe \$16), a lamp, a jug, two bedsteads and a mattress on the floor, one chest, two old boxes instead of a table, and two chairs. Family inefficient; have lived in poverty without advantages. Bacon, flour and coffee in the house. The lann suffers for nutriment. Barring his snuff stick, his head is noble, patriarchal, At his bedside, mute pleader, eloquent witness, stands a wooden leg, and the scant sheet outlines a mutilated form.

The denials of Mr. H. L. Witham, the first Chronicle witness, admit more than I sought to prove. Like many of my vehement assailants, he invents such phrases as "laxity of morals," "lapses from virtue," "indescriminate cohabitation," "glaring depravity"—words not used by me and not legitimate deductions from my statements. I say that whole families huddle together, irrespective of sex and relationship, not in the average factory home, but in those "brick of frame tenements still lingering about the older mills," the assertions of the operatives themselves and the evidence of my own eyes being the basis for the remark. A family of six and two lodgers live, eat and sleep in one room; in another single room, mother, grown son, daughter, the latter" husband and children; in another, widow, son thirteen, her girl cousin twenty-one, and a young man twenty-four, and so on.

REFERENCE TO IMMORALITY.

man twenty-four, and so on.

REFERENCE TO IMMORALITY.

No reference of mine to immorality fails to be amply explained or qualified; as, "even the depraced are abashed by innocence, and smitt wrongdoing in the young;" "dissoluteness is an excressence," in other words, an exception; "women sometimes curse and brawl." Not a syllable can be wrested into an attack upon the chastity of the mill girls as a class, whom I report as in the main God fearing. fervently religious.

racity; "We shall leave her to prove to all, such that to what is and the part, if any, (of my article,), can be substituted." If any if the second the second is a cannot be verified. Not the qualifications of a tree and accomplished lady if one to portray social conditions among classes out of the most accomplished lady if one to portray most accomplished lady if the second is the most accomplished lady if the second is a complished lady if the second is a constitute of the second is a complished lady if the second is a constitute of coll names is not the noble way to meet the issife call names is not the noble way to meet the issife cach community repudiates intemperance: illiteracy, where rolls the floods of intoxican where in Georgia are the 123,000 white illiteracy over ten years old reported in the tenth census more than every fifth white male and fema hare the 300,000 school children all black, wh Governor Northen asserts to be unprovided w tuition in the state? Illiteracy and intemperare not creations of my imagination, has of your Christian ministers implies as are not creations of my imagination, has of your Christian ministers implies as are not creations of the cohorts marshaled to mae. Their testimony, though not based on care reading of my article and not disinterested, is more worth reply than the disingenuous specious attack of Mrs. Felton, who, from anture of her pursuits, has no practical knowled of the topic. Her pea is not "trimmed for deputation," since she violates—the first rules honorable controversy by suppressing essention of the topic, this, my first answer to the idioticabule heaped upon me in the press, shall also be last.

HER ALLUSION TO "CRACKERS."

HER ALLUSION TO "CRACKERS."

falsely confounded with our farming and main industrial population, where they appear as fringor shading. In southwest and southeast Georgia,
in the pines, on the coast in middle Georgia
around my own city, in Habersham and Dade, I
have studied them and note their deplorable condition. Yet I was surprised, during three different
official visits to the state, to find what great concentration of this neglected element had taken
place in mill centers. However gratified
at the opening of new and lucrative employment for these people, I was shocked to find
that they had left behind them in the backwoods
no shiftless habits, but that their disadvantages
were rather increased by the temptations of town
life. In many places they still have little opportunity for education and decent living. With,
sometimes, positive disincilination towards both
The picture, though dashed with humor and
pathos, was very dark—how dark only those know
who have studied the surroundings and trials of
the laboring poor; for, as Bishop Potter says, the
tendency of a well clad, well fed, comfortable and
aboltered life is to make care and concern for
others more and more impossible.

Happliy our southern manufacturers are bighearted, upright men, by example and influence
helping the operatives, for whom, until recently
the law did nothing. Blackest injustice would
find no legal redress were mill owners disposed to
tyranniae. But they are not. Indiference and
thoughtlessness concerning the inevitable deterioration of factory life, is the only offense of
most manufacturers. They allow child labor,
leng hours, unventilated mills, unsanitary dwellings, bad water supply, snuff poisoning, and
some, not all, fail to encourage achool attendance. It was time it was obligatory that
reforms should be set going. Who was
to proclaim the unwelcome truth, and save this
valued and valuable body of workers from, many
other hardships of the factory system baider
those that are inevitable? As a people, should we
abrirak from the problem or fac

political—we all know Mrs. Felton is nothing, if not a political—this statement occurs: * * * A parallel column is here drawn on Mrs. Felton.

The quotations so unfairly grouped and so ungrammatically distorted by Mrs. Felton, contain hot the slightest contradiction, either with or without omitted context, as, for instance, in the country, operatives live on scanty, innutritions food; in the city, when money flows freely, on expensive meats and vegetables. Is it inconsistent to say that young girls dress differently from their mothers? More serious, however, are various grantious misstatements. Where have I said or intimated that "drunkenness and degradation" were the "certain fate" of these mill operatives? Agais, Mrs. Felton dwells on my calling them "stupid," when the word occurs but once in my article—"though ignorant, they are rarely stupid." Tenorant they are—sad heritage from harder times, continued misfortune even in better times, but only narrow or biased critics fall to discriminate between ignorance and stupidity. Mrs. Felton is ignorant of factory soulitions, ignorant how to write a review. Net no one calls her stupid.

Does Mrs. Felton, at least, not know that men's intemperance causes the presence in the mills of many children and most wives working there? In almost every factory community, in all lands, drisk is a besetting sin, sometimes extending to women, left the whisky curse, why does the Woman's Christian Temperance Union make them the object of special care? In the north, that organization of admirable, devoted women penetrates the slums and reaches a class of tolling poor neglected even by the churches. Its homes for friendless girls, the reading rooms, coffee houses, kindergartens and mother's meetings lighten many a dark spot in our civilization. In Georgia, too, they have begun this blessed ministry. By some strange spell, their brightest intellect is vowed to the enemy, and preaches a gospel of non-interference and suppression of facts when the degradation wrought by nicotine and alco

ment of idle mento support their familles, and the establishment of larger, more thorough schools.

We have our school fund with the negro, who pays a little more than a tenth of the tax. Even in Macon and Atlanta hundreds of whites lack fuition, for want of funds to build enough schools. In Fulton county ladies have opened a school for seventy-five white children in one suburb, for whom the county had no room. I have spent weeks in communities where my own race has no tuition, but the blacks—all honor to them I—maintain pay schools. In one mill village, where I staid ten days, the school term nearly expired before the whites secured a teacher, who closed with three pupils. Meanwhile, the colored people had an excellent teacher for the full session, and hired him to teach throughout the year. Each day I saw every black child of school age in the community go to its lessons, while every white child over eight years old worked in the him. This letharky, this neglect needs deep pondering, and I, to whom the supremacy of the white race is dear, believe that it should be widely proclaimed and quickly remedied.

Mrs. Felton charges me with "revengefulness," with "scattering the this:ledown of hate," with "unprovoked antagonism" to my own people, with "seastionalism and incidental newsgathering" (I am not, like herself, a contributor to the press, javith "befouling the good name of my section because of bitter memories," and with a "cruel heart."

At these accusations I can afford to laugh. Of my birthright in my state not Mrs. Felton or any other irresponsible scribbler can rob me. If there

At these accusations I can afford to laugh. Of my birthright in my state not Mrs. Felton or any other irresponsible scribbler can rob me. If there is one Georgian whom necessity has forced into exile who has never rooted either home or affections elsewhere, who elings to her vicarious citizenship, who is held in proven and precious loyally in the hearts of numberless friends, it is I. Mrs. Felton seemingly cannot conceive of state love that deepens with absence and yearns to express itself in service. Nor can she realize that I feel so sure of my own position and disinterested motives—as neither I nor mine will ever be candidates for office—that I dare begin a crusade against abuses which her idea of patriotism is to ignore.

agnore.

If the discussion of my Century article shall help in any degree to secure legislation favorable to our workers, shall bar any child from eleven hours, daily drudgery, shall-keal attention to the hensing of operatives and lead to better surroundings; if a single school shall be built because I ory shame on illiteracy; if any earnest minds and hearts among the leisure class shall quicken with interest in our toilers, then I shall have better served Georgia than Mrs. Felton serves it by condoning faults; nor shall I regret having been calumniated. Clare Degraffennend, 1319 Corcoran street, Washington, D. C.

Wesleyan Female College Preparing for Her Closing Exercises

Macon, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the Wesleyan Female college next June will be brilliant and delightful. The public exercises will begin on the night of June 10th with the Philomethem Society all begins This will be followed by the sophomore

exhibition in elocution on the night of the 11th of June.

On the night of the 12th of June the senior class begins the reading of their essays. This will occupy four separate occasions, concluding with commencement day, June 17th. Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D., president of Emory college, preaches the sermon on June 14th.

On Wednesday the 15th, Rev. Boling H. Sasnett, an accomblished young minister of

On Wednesday the 15th, Rev. Boling H. Sasnett, an accomplished young minister of Griffin, will deliver an address and award medals to contestants in sophomore and junior classes for best elecution and English compo-

cition.

On Wednesday morning June 16th, Rev. E.

E. Hoss, DD., editor of The Nashville
Christian Advocate, will deliver the annual
literary address.

On the same day, in the afternoon, at 4
o'clock, John H. Seals, Esq., editor of The
Sunny South, will deliver the triennial address
to the alumnae of the college. Colonel Seals
is a gifted speaker as well as writer, and the
alumnae will have a rare intellectual feast in
the address which he will deliver.

The alumnae reception will be one of the
most delightful features of the commencement.

Large audiences will no doubt be in attendance on all the exercises.

Macon Gossip. Macon Gossip.

Macon, Ga., May 24.—[special.]—Rev. Dr. Kunnally, who has been the assistant pastor of the First Baptist church some time, has resigned so he can devote the whole of his time to the duties of president of Mercer university. The duty of Dr. Nunnally, as assistant pastor of the First Baptist, was to preach one sermon each Sunday. Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren is the regular pastor.

A large number went from Macon yesterday and last night on the excursion to Tybee. The excursion was given under the auspices of the Macon publiciplibrary.

publicilibrary.
Today Rev. J. J. Hyman, of the Second Baptist church, preached a sermon to the Floyd Rifies. He is the chaptain of the Second Georgia regi-

He is the chaptain of the Second Georgia regiment.

During the past week Dr. Gewinner has amputated five thumbs of as many individuals that got them mashed in machinery.

The will of the late Colonel John E. Jones has been filed for probate. His son-in-law, W. R. Cox, is executor. The estate is valued at \$125,000.

The Second Georgia regiment will go in camp at Chickamanga on June 16th, instead of June 16th, as was first intended.

Rov. Mr. Dickey, a most promising and brilliant young preacher, will supply for the rest of the conference year the publit of the Methodist church in Vineville, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. M. C. K. McCook, who is now so ably editing The Brunswick Times. Rev. McCook had to resign on secount of throat trouble.

George Poser, who has been playing with the Bacon amateurs, left yesterday to take a position on the Dayton, O., club at a high salary. Many ager Foley, of the Macon team, pleked up Poser out of a meat shop here and put him on the diamond, as he quickly saw Foser's good points.

As a good judge of men, Foley is a success.

A STRANGE WHIRLWIND.

It Was of a Parching Nature and Destroye

Five Acres of Cotton. WAYNESBORO, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—the whirlwind that passed over the Powell lace, at Shell Bluff, recently, had many urious features and resulted strangely and leastrously. It was so severe and of such a sr, parching nature, that it destroyed between four and five acres of cotton. After the find passed the cotton weed, which before was rowing vigorously, would crumble to powder the hand when handled. The immense that of sand and dust raised rightened a good

Rumors of an Awful Crime Committed by a Negross in Wilkes County—The Affair Will Be Investigated.

Washington, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]— There are terrible rumors aflost in some sections of this county of a horrible crime committed by a negro woman—a crime which has never been investigated. The details of this crime are revolting, and in view of the fact that no official investigation has been made, the general truthfulness of the story may be doubted, although it is common talk among

The story is that a negro woman living near Delle, murdered a small child and COOKED IT LIKE MEAT.

She then gave what she called "a hot sup-per," sold the meat of the child, and called it ender veal. She received \$15 for the sale of the meat. The negroes asked what sort of neat it was, and a little child said it was her little sister that "mammy" had killed. One negro carried one of the bones of the child to a doctor, and he said it was the bone of a

Report says that the negroes ate every norsel of the child, in the belief that they

WERE EATING VEAL, and after the supper there was a dance, while

whisky flowed freely. woman who had thus killed and cooked the child refused to eat any

of it. This strange abstinence was remarked by her guests, who became suspicious, and all sorts of reports were in circulation. The strange part of the story is, that while the negroes are talking loudly of the matter in some sections, they have not given the name of the woman ac cused of the awful crime. The talk, however, will lead to an investigation which will clear

up the mystery.

One negro said he would be willing to tie. a rope around the woman's neck, put the rope over a limb of a tree, pull her just off the ound, and tote lightwood knots to burn her

ROCKMART, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of Piedmont institute will begin on Sunday, the 31st instant.

General C. A. Evans is expected to deliver the commencement sermon. State School Commissioner Bradwell will deliver the an-

nual address.

The school has had a flattering and prosperous year under the management of Rev. E. W. Ballenger. It is destined to effuse a tide of light over the entire Rome district.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the institute and town gave an interesting dramatic entertainment Friday night for beneficent purposes. "The Social Glass," an absorbing drama, was a prominent feature, and creditably acted.

A TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

Crops in Pierce County Are Damaged for Miles Around.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., May 24 .- [Special.]-The nailstorm of Monday last appears to have done more damage than was at first reported The damage is principally to the growing crops; and in many instances replanting will be necessary. There were three separate and distinct showers of hail, the size and quantity of stones increasing with each In the last shower, which was the one to do the damage, the stones were as large as hen eggs. The greatest damage was done to the crops of Perry Youmans, W. R. Anderson and C. E. Morris. Perry Youmans's entire farm was entirely covered over to a depth of six inches by the hail stones, and in some places there were drifts fifteen to eighteen inches deep.

The Times learns from a reliable witness that in one drift there were more than 100

The Times learns from a reliable witness that in one drift there were more than 100 bushels of stones. The st mes were so large that a number of chickens and hogs were killed by them. The damage to the growing fcrops is beyond estimation. Other sufferers were Ben Guest and William H.Peacock. Others were no doubt damaged more

THE MANGANESE FURNACE.

Rome's Last Enterprise-A Large Company

ROME, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The manganess furnace is the latest enterprise for Rome and it will be one of the greatest.

The company will be a \$300,000 corporation and will purchase several thousand acres of mineral land and construct a furnace with a

mineral land and construct a furnace with a capacity of forty tons per day.

Mr. Roberts, of New York, is one of the prime movers in the matter and he will arrive in Rome the first of next week.

Colonel Sawtell has been over the ground and is here waiting for his associates to come.

It is proposed to begin the work at once and complete the plant as soon as possible.

Men of large means are backing the enterprise, and it looks like it will be a great enterprise for Rome.

Accidental Shooting.

Accidental Shooting.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Late yesterday evening Abe Lockett, a smail negro boy, was fatally shot with a pistol in the hands of Jim Bembry, son of Mr. R.V. Bembry, at Bembry-ville, a few miles east of Hawkinsville. Neither of the boys is more than thirteen years old. This morning several of the citizens of Hawkinsville, accompanied by one of the county officers, went to the scene of the shooting. After an investigation they were convinced that the fatal shot was fired accidentally.

A Church Dedication.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24:—(Special.)—The Broad Street Methodist Mission church, corner of Broad and Mills streets, was dedicated today by Rev. W. A. Candler, president of Oxford college. Mr. Candler preached an eloquent dedicatory sermon, taking for his theme the building of Solomon's temple. The church has been built several years, but the debt on it has only been entirely liquidated a few weeks. It is an ornamental two-story structure of modern architecture.

General Carnahan in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—General Carnahan, supreme commander of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias of the world, and ex-Governor Brayton, of Rhode Island, both distinguished Pythians, held an all-day reception today at the Arlington hotel and were visitedly several hundred brother knights. They left tonight for Atlanta.

An Incendiary's Confession An Incendiary's Confession.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Tom Mack, a negro on Mr. Wiliam Ramsey's plantation in Columbia county, admits having set fire to and destroyed Mr. Ramsey's store near Appling a few weeks ago. Mack has been artested and is in jail. He took this spite out on Mr. Ramsey for having him arrested for burgiarizing his store.

Richmond Superior Court.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The adjourned term of the superior court will meet to-morrow for the trial of criminal cases.

The case of Mr. L. H. Patillo, who is to be tried or killing Mr. Charles Hudson last August, has been set for trial on Wednesday.

Bishop Becker in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Bishop Becker, of Savannah, conducted Trinity Sunday services in St. Patrick's church today. He preached a fine sermon to a large congregation.

Cleary Convicted.

SYLVANIA, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—George W. Cleary, who has been on trial for the last three days for the murder of John G. Harris, deputy United States marshal, at Olives, last July, was convicted of voluntary manslanghter and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

One More Ceachwhip Snake.

Toccoa, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Jim Smith, who lives near Toccoa, recently caught a coachwhip snake which measured nearly sight feet. The snake was caught in a cleverly-devised trap. It was a master.

HE WAS A VICTIM.

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

He Charged Certain Persons with Consping Against Him, and Is Endorsed by Fitteen Citizens.

Mica, Ga., May 23.—[Special.]—The scandal in which the name of Dr. J. M. Roberts has figured so conspicuously is still so fresh in the minds of the people that it furnishes an unfalling subject for gossip. The public is already familiar with the facts in the case, and now the doctor comes to the front and tells his side of the story. To say nothing of the grave offense charged against him by a young country girl, other grave charges have g country girl, other grave charges have been made, such as the allegation of his also been made, such as the allegation of his having married a woman in Texas, who afterwards sued out a divorce. This the doctor emphatically denies. He says that it is true that he married a woman in The state of Arkanas, and was legally divorced from her by the laws of that state. In regard to this woman, he says that all honorable men would have honored him for crying quits with her. Dr. Roberts has made a statement with reference to his case, which is as follows:

quits with her. Dr. Roberts has made a statement with reference to his case, which is as follows:

As to a bill being found against me for bigamy, that is untrue. This bill was gotten through the malicious influence of some of my enemies. I never waived trial, but urged for trial, and in spite of all I could do or say, [George R. Brown, solictor, had the case continued till the next term of court. The second term of court, I appeared as before, when the solicitor told me I could go home whenever I saw proper, for there was nothing in the case against me, and he would have it thrown out of court whenever it was called. For the satisfaction of the readers, I would refer them to George R. Brown, solicitor, of Canton, Ga.

There has never been any warrant sworm out against me, charging me with committing a rape upon the person of Flora Lyle. It is true that George W. Lyle did fraudulently swear out a warrant against me before Wesley W. Harris, justice of the peace, charging me with an assault with an intent to commit a rape upon the person of Flora Lyle. I was notified by a friend that the warrant was for a straight-out rape.

Next day, of my own accord, I went to R. T. Meiford and proposed to make him any kind of bond he wanted. He said my word was all he wantad. Tuesday, May 5th, was set for committing trial. The Lyles, in due time, were served with a written notice of the time for the trial. And they, seeing that they couldn't scare me out of a sum of money, went to Justice Harris and ordered him to dismiss the warrant at the cost of the prosecution. I never theard of the shotgun until THE CONSTITUTION printed it.

J. M. Roberts, M. D.

The doctor's good character is vouched for by fifteen citizens of Mica and Hightower dis-

The doctor's good character is vouched for by fifteen citizens of Mica and Hightower districts, who have signed an affidavit to the effect that they are satisfied that Dr. Roberts is innocent of the charges which have been-brought against him. And thus the matter

MAJOR GENERAL CARNAHAN Will Be Entertained in Macon Today by

Macon, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Major General Carnahan, of Indiana, the head of the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias, will arrive in Macon tomorrow morning. On his arrival he will be met by committees and escorted to the Hotel Lanier where handsome

rival he will be met by committees and escorted to the Hotel Lanier where handsome apartments have been engaged for him and his companion, Supreme Representative J. B. Brayton. They will be the guests of the Macon Knights. During the morning an informal reception will be held. At 11 o'clock they will be taken in charge by a committee of the Macon Voiunteers who will show the visitors courtesies at the armory and elsewhere in the city. Some time ago the volunteers visited the west and were shown much attention by Major General Carnahan, who was then adjutant general of the state of Indiana.

In the afternoon a carriage drive will be given them. At night until 9 o'clock the volunteers will tender the visitors a reception at the volunteers' armory, after which they will be escorted by the uniform rank to the Ocmulgee lodge, where a banquet will be served by all the Knights of the city.

Macon division of uniform rank will give a street parade at 6 o'clock and will execute the Brunswick drill programme.

The visit of Major General Carnahan will be a memorable event in the history of the Knights of Pythias of Macon.

be a memorable event in the history of the Knights of Pythias of Macon.

A CHURCH DEDICATION.

Rev. Dr. Burkhead Preaches an Eloquen and Able Sermon. Macon, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The new econd Presbyterian church was formally ded

Second Presbyterian church was formally dedicated this morning in the presence of an immense congregation. Owing to the absence of Rev. W. B. Jennings, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who is attending the meeting of the general assembly in Birmingham, there were no services at his church, and the congregation attended the Second Presbyterian, of which Rev. Mr. Morris is the pastor.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Burkhead, of Montgomery, Ala. It was one of the ablest, most interesting and eloquent Isermons ever heard in

ing and eloquent sermons ever heard in Macon. All the exercises were delightful. The singing was very fine.

The new Second Presbyterian church is quite a handsome edifice. Under the pastorate of Mr. Morris the membership is growing rapidly, and the affairs of the church are in a

BURIAL OF MR. FLOTOW.

A Large Attendance of Mourners-Funeral of Mr. Mahoney-Mrs. Randall Dead. MACON, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The fu-neral of Mr. M. Flotow were held this morn-ing at 10 o'clock from the family residence on Malbary and ing at 10 o'clock from the family residence on Mulberry and were very largely attended. Rabbi Faiber officiated in a very impressive manner. The Masons attended the funeral and concluded the service at the grave according to the ritual of their order. Mr. Flotow was one of Macon's oldest and best known citizens. He was sixty-two years old at the time of his death.

of his death.

The funeral services of Mr. Cornelius Mahoney were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church. He died last night after a sickness of two months, of congestion. He was a very excellent man. The moulder's union attended the burial.

Mrs. J. C. Randall, a very estimable lady, died today.

There is represented in Hood's Sarsaparilla all the knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined with mg experience and careful experiment.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregu-larties, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at all druggists.

Kidney affections of years standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator, J. W. Poynts PERSONAL.

Mr. M. P. Walsh, night editor of The Augusta Chronicle, spent yesterday in Atlanta. Mr. W. M. MARTIN, of Augusta, spentlyesterd with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell at West End. J. T. Lofron & Co., 60 Peachtree, junctic oad street; artistic wall paper. 'Phone 1,033, may 16—d im

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chi d ren Teething gives quiet, helpful rest. 25c bottl

MEETINGS.

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the board of directors, and the joint annual meeting of the stockholders and board of the Clayton Sewing Machine and Motor Company will be held at 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 1st., 1891, at the company's office, 174, Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of the business of the company. Cras. A. Loning, Atlanta, Ga., May 21, 1891.

The Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital committee is request meet in the mayor's office this (Mouday) eve at 5 o'clock. Every member is segently requ to be present. Business of importance.

Jos. Hirsch, Chairm

A regular convocation of Mount Zion hapter, No. 18, R. A. M., will be held in fasonic hall, corner of Marietta and tread streets, at 8 o'clock this (Monday) vening. Usual business and the recep-itons. Companyons in

J. J. FABER Photographer,

28 WHITEHALL ST., Always fulfills his promises and gives the finest work in Atlanta at

the lowest possible price. Crayon work a specialty. Frames, standard sizes, at the lowest prices.

OWN YOUR HOME I will sell you a lot in the city or at Gree wood on unusually easy terms. Will sell you

vacant lot and build you a house on easy terms Stop paying rent. Call and see me at Room 31, Fitten building. H. H. GREEN.

a house and lot for small cash payment, bal

ance on monthly payments. Will sell you s

mon, tues THE PRETTIEST SUB-URBAN LOTS

Are on Gordon, Queen and Grady Place. Attend Auction Sale on Tuesday, May 26th, at 3:30. Lots are bound to enhance. G. W. Adair.

MONEY TO LOAN. THE ATLANTA FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 28 East
Alabama street, lends money. Borrowers are
invited to confer with us.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real estate loans promptly
negotiated at low rates on Atlanta property by
Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta street. may21-det MONEY TO LEND, at lowest rates, on improvement of the control of t

M ONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate in At-lanta and suburbs. Long or short time; large or small amounts, or installments; no delay. Read & Brandon, 384 South Broad street. C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

WANTED-Agent.

WANTED-A building and loan association with a large cash capital desires a state agent for Georgia. Can also use two traveling agents. Call this afternoen, between 2 and 4, at Hotel Kimball. None but experienced men need apply. E. H. Neal, general manager.

A GENTS WANTED—Canvassers in every town and county of the state. Big commission, exclusive territory. Correspond and get full particulars. The Midland Pottery Company, Roseville. O. may 244 A CTIVE organizers for the Universal Progressive League, the best short-term order in existence. For terms, address office Supreme Lodge, 172 Wash-ington street, Boston, Mass. WANTED—Agents for the "Life of General Joseph E. Johnston." Address Box 23, Cumming, Ga. may21-d7t

WANTED--Miscellaneous. WANT to borrow \$2,000 on reasonable condition. Reference first-class; also, security and immediate improvement of the same by the loaned money. A. A. A., care Constitution office.

may3-d3t

WANTED—Gas consumers to learn why their gas
bills are large, globes break and how to remedy
t. S. J. Morrow, 27 Marietta street.

TOP at the Willard house at Tallulah Falls. Mrs.
W. D. Young.

WANTED—Permanent office assistant; salary 3150;
railway fare paid here. Enclose self-addressed
stamped-envelope, Manager, Lock Box 532, Chicago.

Ther29-d6m saf-sus

WANTED-Boarders. WANTED—Boarders for two nicely furnished front rooms and one back room; fare first-class, price reasonable. Call, No. 10 W. Ellis street, Atlanta, Ga. may 19-d8t

PERSONAL

DASTURAGE—A limited number of no. L pastured a reasonable prices, at "Grass Farm." Apply room 29, Gate City Bank building. may 19-d7t

LADIES' COLUMN. FEATHERS cleaned, curled and dyed; also king gloves cleaned and dyed. Phillips, 14 Mariette

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED—A principal for Tennille Institute.
Salary \$15. Apply at once. Address all communications to J. C. Harman, Secretary Board of
Trustees, Tennille, Ga. mon, wed, sun

WANTED—An active, reliableman; salary \$70 to \$8
monthly, with increase, to represent in his own

section a responsible New York house; refer MAN with the capital of about \$3,000 (three thousand), if loaned for six months to the boss of the concern can obtain a position \$15 weekly. Money strictly secured. Not any risk at all. P. O. Constitution office. tion office.

MANTED, AT ONCE—One sober, industrious stairbuilder and general shop man or boss, who can
also erect store fronts. Wages 85 per day of ten bours
and steady employment. Apply at once to Cook &
Hugger, 135 Martha street, Montgomery, Ala.

23 d 78.

ANTED—A man well and favorably known in the city to solicit fire insurance on commission such a man can make from \$30 to \$50 per month. Address "Business," care Constitution. may22-d3t

W ANTED—A thoroughly competent bookkeeper.
Permanent position and good salary to the
may22,d3t

Address B. K., care Constitution. WANTED—A foreman for planing mill. Address with reference, etc., Carolina Woodworkin Co., Asheville, N. C. may23-d4t

Co., Asheville, N. C.

WANTED—A drummer to handle leans clothing
for a large manufacturing house. Must be familiar with trade in Florida and Southern Georgia.
Address, with reference, P. O. box 667, New Orleans,
my 20 d 7t. WANTED Eight or ten good limestone cutters and two setters; wages 40 cents per hour, anestedy work for one year. Address D. C. Dennedy Nashville, Tenn. WANTED-A first-class candy maker. Address Anniston Candy and Oracker Co., Anniston may 31-21.

Als. may 21-21.

WANTED—Thoroughly commpetent stenographer and typewriter. Must use Remington machine. Address, stating salary expected with reference, giving speed in shorthand and on typewriter. None but the experienced, capable of 100 letters, per, day correctly and neatly transcribed and mailed, need apply. Address "John J.," care Constitution.

may 20.45.

RELP WANTED-Female. WANTED A nurse; white preferred. Mrs. John Bratton, 247 Peachtree street. Call at once. may 23-d2t

SITUATIONS, WANTED-Male, ANTED—A position as stenographer, by a young man who is thoroughly moral, soher and relia-Address H. L. J.; 60 Peachtree st., city. 6t. YOUNG man for many years private secretary an confidential clerk in the north, being sent soult a secount of health, desires to obtain similar poston. Best references. Bonds, if required. W. H. H. nostitution office. WANTED—By two; experienced salesman, position on the road for dry goods and notions, would like position with same house; Alabama territory preserved; reference given. Address Lock Box 24, Oxford,

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. OR RENT The "Angier Terrace," or several roo suitable for gentlemen. Can give possession Ji L. Apply 35 Capitol averde. may 24d3t FOR SALE-Miscellan

R. SALE—A good family horse and buggy an harness. Call this morning at Dr. Cook's liver, p. Pryor street. OR SALE—I will sell you a \$5,000 he cash, balance in 6, 12, 19 and 24 me per cent. Call, 9 to 12 o'clock for a street.

PEYTON H. SNOOK

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF BARGAINST SPECIAL

30 new Oak Hat Racks, 25 handsome Mahogany and Oak Chambs Suites, 50 Sideboards and Dining Tables, 100 Leather Chairs, 20 Couchs 50 Parlor Suites, Book Cases, Desks, Fancy Chairs, Mantel Glass Chiffoniers, Wardrobes.

Crowds Fill My Rooms Daily Buying Bargains

\$100,000 worth of Furniture at almost 50 cents on the dollar, don't miss it; price elsewhere, and make your own comparison, and prices a suit. The furniture must go. 500 solid Oak Suites just placed on my floor

THE CHEAPEST ON EARTH

50 Folding Beds. The handsomest Parlor Suites in America at less money. Try it!

Who has seen the goods that we are Making to Order in Pants at

\$3.50, \$4.00 AND\$4.50

Has expressed great surprise at the quality and the prices. If you need a pair of Pants don't delay, but see this line of goods

WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE

Remember, we guarantee perfect satisfaction to all.

These Goods are Made to Order

And must fit or money is refunded. 150 Styles to select from. Suits as low in proportion.

you'll place an order. Open until 9 p. m.

KAHN BROS, 8 WHITEHALLST.

ATLANTA, GA.

We Handle the REVOLVING-DISC

Alaska Refrige * FLY-FAN. *



A Handsome and Useful

Nable Grnament

NDISPENSABLE

VHERE PUED ARE TROU

best on the market and VERY

Nickel-Plated.

CHEAP.

Arms are Adjustable

DOBBS, WEY

Dises Revolve Rapidly IN ANY POSITION.

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THE CREATION.

DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE IN THE

Days and Teaches a Lesson

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 24.—[Special.]— The striking sermon Dr. Talmage delivered this morning to an audience which filled the new tabernacle in every part dealt with a new tabernacle in every part, dealt with a topic of interest to all who have watched the discussion now agitating the churches.

Wherever the question of the inspiration of
the Bible is raised, the trustworthiness of the
Mosalc narrative of the creation is always the Mosale narrative of the creation is always the point chiefly assailed. The fact that so prominent and eloquent a preacher as Dr. Talmage places himself clearly on record on the side of orthodoxy, will doubtless have a marked influence on public opinion. His text was Genesis, 31: "And the evening and

whe morning were the sixth day."

From Monday morning to Saturday night gives us a week's work. If we have filled that week with successes we are happy. But I am going to tell you what God did in one

week. Cosmogony, geology, astronomy, ornishology, ichthyology, botany, anatomy are such vast subjects that no human life is long enough to explore or comprehend any one of them. But I thought I might in an unusual way tell you a little of what God did in one week and that the first week. And whether you make it a week of days, or a week of ages, I care not, for I shall reach the same practical result of reverence and worship.

The first Monday morning found swinging in space the piled-up lumber of rocks and metal and soil and water from which the earth was to be builded. God made up his mind to create a human family and they must have a house to live in. But where? Not a roof, not a wall, not a door, not a room was fit for human occupancy. There is not a pile of black basalt in Yellowstone park or an extinct volcano in Honolulu so inappropriate for human residence as was this globe at that early peried. Moreover, there was no human archifect to draw a plan, no quarrymen to blast the foundation stones, no carpenter to hew out a beam, and no mason to trowel a wall. Poor prospect! But the time was coming when a being called man was to be sonstructed and he was to have a bride; and where he could find a homestead to which he could take her must have been a wonderment to angelic intelligences. There had been earthquakes enough, and volcances and glaclers destroy instead of build. A worse-looking world than this never swung. It was heaped up deformities, scarifications and monstrosties. The Bible says it was without form. That is, it was not round, it was not square, it was not octagonal, it was not a rhomboid. God never did take any one in his counsels, but if he had asked some angel about the attempt to turn this planet into a place for human residence, the angel would have said, "No, no; try some on ther world; the crevices of this earth are too deep; its crags are too appalling; its darkness is too thick." But Monday morning came. I think it was a spring morning and about 4:30 o'clock. The first thing needed was

in the Hebrew of earth, or some language celestia! I know not, that word which stand celestia! I know not, that word which stands for the subtle, bright, glowing and all-pervading fluid, that word which thrills and garlands and lifts everything it touches, that word the full meaning of which all the chemists of the ages have busied themselves in exploring, that word which suggests a force that flies one hundred and injety thousand miles in a second and by undulations seven hundred and twenty-seven trillions-in a second, that one word God utters—Light! And instantly the darkness began to shimmer, and the thick folds of blackness to lift, and there were scintillations, and coruscations, and flashes and a billowing up of resplendence, and in great sheets it spread out north-

dence, and in great sheets it spread out norsaward, southward, eastward, westward, and a
radiance filled the atmosphere until it could
hold no more of the brilliance. Light now to
work by while supernatural intelligences look
on. Light, the first chapter of the first day of
the week. Light, the joy of all the centuries.
Light, the greatest blessing that ever touched
the human eye. The robe of the Almighty is
woven out of it, for he covers himself with
light as with a garment. Oh! blessed light!
I am so glad this was the first thing created
that week. Good thing to start every week
with is light. That will make our work easier.
That will keep our disposition more radiant.
That will hinder even our losses from becoming too somber. Give us more light, natural
light, intellectual light, spiritual light, everlasting light. For lack of it the body stumbles,
and the soul stumbles. Oh thou Father of
Lights, give us light! The great German philosopher in his last moment said, "I want more
light." A minister of Christ recently dying,
cried out in exultation, "I move into the light!"
Mr. Toplady, the immortal hymnologist, in his
expiring moments, exclaimed, "Light!
Light!" Heaven itself is only more
light. Upon all superstition, upon all
ignorance, upon all sorrow let in
the light. But now the light of the first
Monday is receding. The blaze is going out.
The colock, 8 o'clock; obscuration and darkness.
It is Monday night. "And the evening and
the morning were the first day."
Now it is Tuesday morning. A delicate
and tremendons undertaking is set apart for
this day. There was a great superabundance of water. God by the wave of his
hand this morning gathers part of it he order
down into the rivers, and lakes and
seas. How to hang whole Atlantic
cosans in clouds without their spilling over,
except in right quantities and at rept times
was an undertaking that no one but Omnipotance would have dared. But God does it as
saily as yow would lift a glass of water. There
he hoists two clouds seach thirty-miles wide and

fourth. Thank God for water and plenty of it. What a hint that God would have the human race very clean: Three-fourths of the world water. Pour it through the homes and make them pure. Pour it through the prisons and make their occupants moral. Pour it through the streets and make them healthy. There are several thousand people asleep in Greenwood, who, but for the filthy streets of Brooklyn and New York, would have been today well and in churches. Moreover, there never was a filthy street that remained a moral street. How important an agency of reform water is, was illustrated by the fact that when the aucient world got outrageously wicked, it was plunged into the deluge and kept under for months till its iniquity was soaked out of it. But I rejoice that on the first Tuesday of the world's existence the water was taught to know its place, and the Mediterranean ay down at the feet of Morth America, and Geneva lay down at the feet of North America, and Geneva lay down at the feet of the Alps, and Scroon lake fell to sleep in the lap of the Adirondacks. "And the evening and the morning were the second day."

Now it is Wednesday morning of the world's first week. Gardening and horticulture will be born today. How queer the hills look, and so unattractive they seem hardly worth having been made. But now all the surfaces are changing color. Something stufful is creeping all over them. It has the color of smerald. Aye, it is herbage. Hail to the green grass, God's favorite color and God's favorite plant, as I judge from the fact that he makes a larger number of them than of anything else. But look yonder! Something starts out of the ground and goes higher up, higher and higher, and streads out broad leaves. It is a palm tree. Yonder is another growth, and it is a pulm tree. Yonder is another growth, and it is a palm tree. Yonder is another growth, and it is a palm tree. Yonder is another growth, and the pape, and the peach and the pomegranate, and groves and crohards of the nine-teenth century fail to reach. I take a

dens of the hemisphere. Notice that the first thing that God made for food was fruit, and plenty of it. Slaughter;houses are of later invention. I am far from being avegetarian, but an almost exclusive meat diet is depraying. Savages confine themselves almost exclusively to animal food, and that is one reason that they are savages. Give your children more apples and less mutton. The world will have to give dominance to the fruit diet of Paradise before it gets back to the morals of Paradise. May God's blessing come down on the orchards and vineyards of America, and keep back the frosts and the curculio. But we must not forget that it is Wednesday Evening in Eden, and upon that perfect fruit of those perfect trees let the curtain drop. "And the evening and the morning were the third day."

Now it is Thursday morning of the world's first week. Nothing will be created today. The hours will be passed in scattering fogs and mists and vapors. The atmosphere must be swept clean. Other worlds are tohove in sight. This little ship of the earth has seemed to have all the ocean of immensity to itself. But mightler craft are to be hailed today on the high seas of space. First, the moon's white sail appears and does very well until the sun bursts upon the scene. The light that on the previous three mornings was struck from an especial word now gathers in the sun, moon and stars. One for the day, the others for the night. It seemed as if they had all within twenty-four hours been created. Ah, this is a great time in the world's first week. The moon, the nearest neighborito our earth, appears, her photograph to be taken in the nine-

in the world's first week. The moon, the nearest neighbortto our earth, appears, her photograph to be taken in the nine-teenth century, when the telescope shall bring her within 120 miles of New York. And the sun now appears, afterward to be found 888,000 miles in diameter, and, put in astronomical scales, to be found to weigh nearly 400,000 times heavier than our earth; a mighty furnace, its heat kept up by meteors pouring into it as fuel, a world devouring other worlds with its jaws of fiame. And the stars come out, those street lamps of heaven, those keys of pearl, upon which God's fingers play the music of the spheres. How bright they look in this oriental evening! Constellations! Galaxies! What a twenty-four hours of this first week—solar, lunar, stellar appearances. All this Thursday and the adjoining nights ampliced solar, lunar, stellar appearances. All this Thursday and the adjoining nights employed in pulling aside the curtain of vapor from these flushed or pale-faced words. Enough! "And the evening and the morning were the fourth day."

these flushed or pale-faced words. Enough!

"And the evening and the morning were the fourth day."

Now it is Friday morning in the first week of the world's existence. Water, but not a fin swimming it; air, but not a wing flying it. It is a silent world. Can it be that it was made only for vegetables? But, hark! There is a swirl and a splashing in all the four rivers of Pison, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates. They are all a-swim with life, some darting like arrows through split crystal, and others quiet in dark pools like shadows. Everything, from spotted trout to behemoth; all colored, all shaped, the ancestors of tinny tribes that shall by their wonders of construction confound the Agassizs, the Cuviers and the Linnenses and the ichthyologists of the more than six thousand years following. this Friday of the first week. But while I stand on the banks of these Paradisaical rivers watching these finny tribes, I hear a whitr in the air and I look up and behold wings—wings of larks, robins, doves, eagles, ffamingos, albatroses, brown-threshers. Creatures of all colors, blue as if dipped in the skies, fiery as if they had flown out of the sunsets, golden as if they had flown out of the sunsets, golden as if they had taken their morning bath in buttercups. And while I am studying the colors, they begin to carol and chirp and coo and twitter and run up and down the scales of a music that they must have heard at heaven's gate. Yes. I find them in Paradise on this the first Friday afternoon of the world's existence. And I sit down on the bank of the Euphrates, and the murmur of the river, together with the chant of birds in the sky, puts me into a state of sommolence. "And

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—

40 Years the Standard. Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky tt, Grandle Cakes, Palatable

the evening and the morning were the afth day."

Now it is Saturday morning of the world's first week and with this day the week closes. But ch, what a climacteric day! The air has its population and the water its population. Yet the land has not one inhabitant. But here they come, by the voice of God created!—horses grander than those which in after time Job will describe as having neck clothed with thunder. Cattle enough to cover a thousand hills. Sheep shopherded by Him who made for them the green pastures. Cattle superior to the Alderneys and Ayrshires and Devonshires of after times. Leopards so beautiful, we are glad they cannot change their spots. Lions without their fierceness and all the quadruped world so gentle, so sleek, so perfect. Look out how you treat this animal creation, whether they walk the earth or swim the waters or fly the air. Do you not notice that God gave them precedence of the human race? They were created Friday and Saturday morning, as man was created Saturday afternoon. They have a right to be here. He who galls a horse, or exposes a cow to the storm, or beats a dog, or manis a cat, or gambles at the pigeon shooting, or tortures an insect, will have to answer for it in the judgment day. You may console yourself that these creatures are not immortal and they cannot appear against you, but the God who made these creatures and who saw the wrong you did them will be there. Better look out, you stock raisers and railroad companies who bring the cattle on trains without food or water for three or four days in hot weather; a long groan of agony from Omaha to New York. Better look out, you farmer riding behind that limping horse with a nall that the blacksmith drove into the quick. Better look out, you boys stoning bullfrogs and turning turtles upside down, and robbing birds' nests. But something is wanting in Paradise and the week is almost doine. Who is there to command these worlds of quadruped and fish and bird? For whom has God put back the ourtain from the face of sun, moon and star? of weight, and it must be so arranged as to beat over thirty-six million times every year. About five hundred muscles must be strung in the right place, and at least two hundred and fifty bones constructed. Into this body must be put at least 9,000,000 nerves. Over 3,000 perspiring pores must be made for every inch of fleshly surface: The human voice must be so constructed it shall be capable of producing 17,592,186,044,415 sounds. But all this the most insignificant part of the human being. The soul! Ah, the construction of that God himself would not be equal to if he were any the less of a God. Its understanding, its will, its memory, its conscience, its capacities of enjoyment or suffering, its immortality! What a work for a Saturday afternoon! Aye! Before night there were to be two such human and yet immortal beings constructed. The woman as well as the man was formed Saturday afternoon. Because a deep sleep fell upon Adam and by divine surgery a portion of his side was removed for the nucleus of another creation, it has been supposed that perhaps days and nights passed between the masculine and feminine creations. But no! Adam was not three hours unmated. If a physician can by aneesthetics put one into a deep sleep in three minutes, God certainly could have put Adam into a profound sleep in a short while that Saturday afternoon and made the deep and radical excision without causing distress. By a manipulation of the dust, the same hand that moulded the mountains moulded the features, and moulded, the limbs of the father of the human race. Hut his eyes did not see, and his nerves did not pulsate. A perfect form he lay along the earth, symmetrical and of God-like countenance. Magnificent piece of divine carpentry and omnipotent sculpturing, but no vitality. A body without a soul. Then the source of all life stooped to inanimate nostril and lip, and, as many a skillful and earnest physician has put his lips to a patient in a comatose state and breathed into his mouth and nostril, and at the same time compress

ture of a man the breach of life, and the heart begins to tramp, and the lungs to inhale, and the eyes to open and the outire form to thrill, and with the rapture of a life just come, the prostrate being leaps to his feet—a man! But the scene of this Saturday is not yet done, and in the atmosphere, drowsy with the breath of flowers, and the song of bobolinks, and robin redbreasts, the man slumbers, and by anæsthetics, divinely administered, the slumber deepens until without the ozsing of one drop of blood at the time, or the faintest scar after-

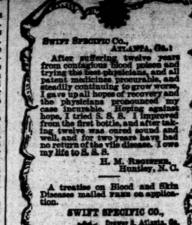
ics, divinely administered, the slumber deepens until without the oozing of one drop of blood at the time, or the faintest scar afterward, that portion is removed from his side which is to be built up the queen of Paradise, the daughter of the great God, the mother of the human race, the benediction of all ages, woman the wife, afterward woman the mother. And as the two join hands and stroll down along the banks of the Euphrates toward a bower of mignonette and wild rose and honeysuckle, and are listening to the call of the whip-poorwill from the aromatic thickets, the sun sinks beneath the horizon. "And the evening and the morning were the sixth day."

What do you think of that one week's work? I review it not for entertainment, but because I would have you join in David's doxology: "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works, Lord God Almighty;" because I want you to know what a homestead our Father built for his children at the start, though sin has despoiled it; and because I want you to know how the world will look again when Christ shall have restored it, swinging now between two Edens; because I want you to realize something of what a mighty God He is and the utter foily of trying to war against Him; because I want you to make peace with the Chief of the Universe through the Christ who mediates between offended omnipotence and human rebellion; because I want you to know how fearfully and wonderfully you are made, your body as well as your soul an omnipinent achievement; because I want you to realize that order reigns throughout the universe, and that God's watches tick to the second, and that his clocks strike regularly, though they strike once in a thousand years. A learned man once asked an old Christian man who had no advantages of schooling, why he believed there was a God, and the good old man, who probably had never heard an argument on the subject in all his life, made this noble reply: "Sir, I have been here going hard upon fifty years. Every day since I have been in this world I see the sun Rise in the e

The spacious firmament on high With all the blue rthereal sky, And spangled heavins, a shining frame, Their great original proclaim.

In reason's ear they all rejoice
And utter forth a giorious voice
Forever singing, as they shine,
The hand that made us is divine.

HE IS IN JAIL. HABERSHAM, Go., May 24.—[Special.]—
Henry McMillen, a negro vagrant, has been going about this neighborhood for several days frightening ladies and children out of their wits. Consteble H. G. Bell arrested him at the instance of Mesars. John Gray and George Chanes, and Justice Carpenter bound him over to the county court, and in default of \$400 bond, he is safely domiciled at the county hotel, smalting the action of Judge Parry.



A Strong List of Georgia Merchants. It may be remarked that some things grow more popular the oftener they are seen and used. Hawkes's crystallized lenses are an example of this. They have continued to grow in public favor, year by year, until it sometimes seems that all are supfiled with them. But hundreds and thousands are just beginning to wear glasses, or are just thinking of doing so, and so the demand increases, and the sales grow larger.

the sales grow larger. Hawkes's lens-grinding plant elicits the mo complimentary remarks everywhere among appreciation of a really first-class, thoroughly equipped optical house. The finest lenses are mounted in frames adapted to the face of the wearer, and it follows naturally that a perfect ti is obtained. Prominent dealers in the various towns and cities of the country repre-sent this house in their respective places, and Hawkes's Crystallized Lenses can be fitted to such persons as desire them in alm

Georgia, as many as there is space for in this

Evans & Howard, Columbus, Ga. F. M. Bledsoe, Geergetown. Crittenden Bros., Shellman. J. L. Askew, Palmetto. J. T. Hartley, Taylor. Robert N. Ellis, Greenville. C. E. Daniel, Tennille. J. W. Stanford, Cuthbert. William Croyatt & Co., Brunswick. W. F. Roberts, Logansville. Mallet & Vann, Boston. W. A. Speight, Fort Gaines. H. J. Copeland & Co., McDonough. Walton & Ewing, Bolingbroke. Riley & Williams, Hamilton. M. A. Peteet Madison E. A. Bayne, Milledgeville. J. T. Davenport, Fairburn.
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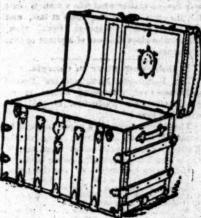
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Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1801.

Kemble's Cracker Pictures. Mrs. Felton, in her admirable article printed in yesterday's Constitution, makes the following statement, to which we respectfully call the attention of The Century fagazine:

The article labeled "The Georgia Cracker in the Cotton Mill," has proven itself to be a firebrand in the country. Its illustrations, as I will endeavor to show, were selected, not from the cotton mills, but from outside sources. The artist sent mins, our from outside sources. The artist second to Georgia to find suitable illustrations confessed himself unable to find types to fit this unfair, un-just and untrue account of Georgia mill labor in any of the Augusta cotton mills. He picked up ne amateur camera aketches, taken by a gen-men who traveled in the rural districts, from a pulation entirely disconnected from the cotton is, and threw them into The Century as verita-

The Century, perhaps, was not aware that it had en thus imposed upon, but the country is now ole to see what sort of caricatures are folsted

This is perhaps a more important matter than the editor of The Century may be willing to admit. We have had occasion before now to call attention to the strikingly ous character of some of the pictoria trations of southern life and character hich have from time to time appeared in the magazines, especially in The Century Magazine. A scrapbook made up of these caricatures would be calculated to give a re ed and censitive mind the horrors. It is ossible for such a procession of cadaver-ruffians and long-necked viragoes to parade through the magazines from year to year without poisoning the minds of readers at the north against the south, and yet this caricaturing has gone on until it has become a separate and distinct branch of art. To rotest against it is to become provincial and tional, and so it goes on.

We are not now protesting, for a would do us no good, but we desire to call the attention of the editor of The Century to the charge that underlies Mrs. Felton's We had heard the charge before, but Mrs. Felton puts it in a shape which The Century cannot afford to ignore. Mr. Kemble found the originals of his hide. ous distortions we do not know, but he has confessed that he did not find them in the cotton mills. Mr. Kemble made this confession in Augusta; did he also make it to the managers of The Century Magazine This is a matter that needs clearing up. Did Mr. Kemble leave The Century under the impression that the illustrations were what they purport to be, or did he inform his employers that they were libels?

The Troubles of a Contemporary.

Editor Walsh, of Augusta, appears to be retting into deep trouble. In one way or er matters are not going on as he ould order them. Just as he has come to the conclusion that the republican policy which demonetized silver is the correct thing, the democratic party is preparing to ake the field in behalf of free coinage. It is in vain that he informs his fellow citizens that silver coin is no better than flat money; they will not hearken, neither will they se for instruction.

Trouble follows trouble. With the silver tion in a tremendous tangle in The Chronicle's mind, here came the Cincinnati convention to worry and perplex. The ents of THE CONSTITUTION on the ble outcome of that meeting have combined with other things to fret our esteemed temporary. Politely, almost humbly, pointed out the fact that the resolution of the convention were in sympathy with the general tendency of the democratic party, whereupon The Chronicle declares it ed last summer's that we had "some nowed last summer and and it is es is better than no idea at all, and it is far more consoling than the wild vagarles of The Chronicle about silver coin.

Our contemporary congratulates th arn people that they took no stock in neinnati convention. The congratula-There was never at any me any danger that the farmers of the south ould desert their own party to participate a revolt which is wholly a movement of can voters against the republican y. But if The Chronicle thinks the le of the south take no interest in the ement organized at Cincinnati and do pathize with its broad purposes, he is ch mistaken. The resolutions adopted anati show that the movement is ted against the republican

need not catalogue these resolutions.

Their drift, as we took occasion to the other day, is democratic, and the of the south have a lively interest in oversent which has for its purpose the of the appullican party. The third

economical administration.

We trust Editor Walsh will join the procession in time to witness the jubilee from a

And Why Not?

The New York Press calls attention to the vicusitudes of fortune illustrated in the career of a descendant of kings, who died the other day at Newark, New Jersey. Edward Fenton Honywood was de

from Edward the First, of England, and was a member of one of the oldest families of British nobility. But he was a younger son in a baronet's family of ten. So he came to this country, got into prison through a hasty act, was pardoned, and for the remainder of his life struggled along in the dry goods business, without winning either fame or fortune.

The Press seems to think this a strange fate for one whose ancestor was one of the first monarchs of the world, and remarks that the posterity of those whom Edward probably looked down upon as serfs and barbarians are now on the top rounds of the ladder both in England and America.

And why not? Is there any reason why this man should have been an exception to the general rule? In the course of centuries no family enjoyed unbroken iprosperity and power. The descendants of kings for their daily bread, and the descendants of tollers become rulers. Great abilities and great fortunes are not perpetuated in a fam-ily. Life is a never-ending succession of ups

There is nothing in the story to show that Honywood was to be pitied. He had a fair chance in a free country, a share of good luck and bad luck, and finally died peacefully in his bed. The chances are that he had a far better time than King Edward

It is a mistake to attach too much purtance to the accidents of fortune. No matter how spectacular the stage accessories may be-no matter what role a man is cast for, the curtain must ring down at last, and the actor must discappear from whether he plays the part of a prince or that of a peasant.

Gold and Silver in Georgia.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record prints some very interesting figures in regard to Georgia's production of gold and silver last year.

These figures occur in a paper prepared by Stuart W. Cramer, assayer in charge of the United States assay office at Charlotte, N. C., in which is given the following table:

PRODUCTION OF GEORGIA BY COUNTIES 1890.

Value of the Value of t Value of the Value of the Palue of the Product. Counties product. Counties product. Carroll. \$ 617 37 McDume \$ 3,944 73 Cherokee. \$ 30,271 64 Rabun. 1,655 81 Cobb. \$ 599 68 White. 10,629 54 Dawson. 2,168 64 Union. 350 00 Forsyth. 100 00 Miscel'neous. 9,717 11 Hablersham. 107 50 Hall. \$ 107 50 Lumpkin. \$ 40,632 22 This total boxes.

This total, however, is nearly \$7,000 less than it was for the year 1889. It appears that some of the mines in Lumpkin county were worked with less satisfactory | results than formerly, for the reason that their ore carries a large part of the assay value of the gold in the sulphurets, but Mr. Cramer states that during the latter part of the year tests were made with a view to concen-ration and chlorination, and the success of these experiences makes the outlook very encouraging.

With more active work on a larger scale it is safe to say that the report for the pres ent year will show a considerable increase production. The Georgia gold fields, prop orly worked, will yield immense fo the near future.

Speculation in Food.

In a recent article in The New Nation Mr C. E. Buell quotes Henry W. Grady's speech before the graduates of the Virginia university as follows:

Economists have held that wheat grown ever where could never be cornered by capital. And yet one man in Chicago tied the wheat crop in his handkerchief and held it until a sewing woman in my city, working at 90 cents a week, had t him 20 cents tax on the sack of flour she

ome in her famished hands.

Speculation in food by men of the "old Hutch" stripe is one of the crying evils of the age, and it will not be patiently endured much longer.

The American people, in the language of Abraham Lincoln, are not all fools all the time, and the republican leaders will find this out to their cost before they are many moons older.

When the speculators make food unrea onably high statistics in Europe and America show that it causes an increase of crime and insanity.

When speculators make fortnnes out of the poor man's bread, look out for trou High-priced food increases the rate of mor

Read the statistics collected by Dr. Farr n his "Statistical Abstracts," Morselli in his work on "Suicide;" Dr. Stark, the regis-trar general of Scotland; Oettingem and Mayer in Germany; Frederick Hill, an inspector of English prisons, and various writers in this country, and it will be found that marriages, births, death, crime and insanity rise and fall as food is cheap

Especially is all this true in the case of wheat, which more than any other one article ontrols the food market.

In these suggestive facts there is some thing substantial enough to engage the serious consideration of our statesm rious consideration of our statesmen. Here is a problem pressing us for a solution. The gamblers in grain starve the people when-

ever it will put money in their pockets.

The states, or the general government both, should come to the resons of the masses, and stop this gambling in food. Sconer or later this reform will have to come as a matter self-preservation.

THE REPUBLICAN revolt in the west is give THE REPUBLICAN revolt in the west is giving the leaders of the Quay party a good deal of
trouble. Mr. Harrison's tour was all in vain.
THERE SHEWS to be no truth in the report
that Mr. Blaine has lost his mind. Even if it
were true, his mental equipment would be
equal to the best of the administration.

McKINLEY WILL yet have to hide in Joh

Son Russell is not having any fun out of he situation now. Mr. Blaine's friends are on numerous to mention and very enthusias-

SE INDIVIDUALS who are old to Europe for a premium ought to bear in aind that they are helping along the free sinage idea. We must have money hext fall to move our crops.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

fraudulent nature of many of the claims. There is a clerk in the bureau, as the story goes, who was profoundly impressed with the fraudulent nature of the claims he handled daily and did (not hesisate to say so. His fellows made merry over his scrupulousness and advised him to get a pension for himself. He protested that he could not; there was nothing the matter with him, but just ifor the fun of the thing, he made out an application on the score of deafness, though his hearing was as good as that of any one. To support this it was necessary to get the attestation of one of his officers, so he wrote to his lieutenant saying that he was about to apply for a pension on account of deafness in the left ear, due to illness contracted while in service on the Upper Potomac. By return mail he got an affidavit in which the lieutenant swore to a life-long acquaintance with the defendant and a distinct recollection of his illness, his resulting deafness and the fact that he had grown ded that he had known the claimant the war and knew he had no such all-ment then. The worthy man was at first dis-posed to exhibit the affidavit as a curiosity, but on reflection thought better of it, submitted his papers, and by his fellow cierks was awarded a pension of \$16 a month for disease of the left ear. He is now an applicant for an increase, the disease having probably extended to the right ear, and, it is said, is likely to be successful in his ap-

REV. DR. J. M. BUCKLEY said in a recent lec ture: "I often hear persons say that they have poor memories, but it is a total mistake. No one, save idiots, have poor memories. There is a distinction between memory and recollection. Every man and woman has memory enough. The art is tinction between memory and recollection. Every man and woman has memory enough. The art is to be able to say to what is in the mind, "Come forth." Keep the bedy in good condition, and, with training, the memory can be made to perform almost any feat. Trust to memory more and it will not betray you. A great aid to the memory is vividness of conception. Make believe at the time that the thing to be remembered is the most important the most extraordinary. time that the thing to be remembered is the most important, the most extraordinary thing in the world. The srt of recollecting is to produce a true or false relation of things. Make a mental image of the name and the image will recall the name, or vice versa. Thus the memory becomes your servant. The fundamental rules are these—asquire thoroughly, review frequently."

THE GERMAN ENDEROR severaly condems Sah THE GERMAN EMPEROR severely condems Sab-bath breaking, and is endeavoring to check the spread of morthodox views. But, on the other hand, he favors dueling. So long as his people stick to the church and conduct themselves deco-rously on Sunday, they may cut and slash each other to their heart's content six days in the

In GUATEMALA it is an easy matter to read by the light of the moon. It is a common thing there to see a senorita in her hammock reading a novel by moonlight at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Ex-King Milan, who is now in Paris, admits that the Servian government blundered in sending Natalie out of the country. But it does not bother him much, so long as he can borrow enough money to continue his debauches.

THE GEORGIA PRESS.

The Farmers' Light is blazing very brightly at Harlem. The paper is not exactly an agricultura paper, as its name might imply. It is a bright

> SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Subscribers growing fierce.
> The weekly paper is delayed
> With: "This week news is scarce."

It is evident that genial Sterling Roberts and Sid Lewis, of The Sparta Ishmaelite, are on the

charge of the tome from a literary standpoint. The Tri-bune has been a great success, but that if the ed-itorials should henceforth lack any of that former elegance which made The Tribune-of-Rome so fa-mous, the deficiency shall be supplied with the characteristics of a paper suited to the wants and needs of a practical people.

Editor Gantt now has his hands full. If Craig, of The Jackson Hereld, and Roberts, of The Sparta Ishmaelite, pool their issues, they will keep him busy and—warm:

The editor of The Lee County News takes a hopeful view of the situation

A time that soon will be— You'll find that gold won't glitter And silver will be free

The snake season has opened well in Georgia. This shows that the revenue officers are not doing heir duty in the still districts.

With the last issue The Quitman Press returns to its old name of "The Free Press." Is it possito its old name of "The Free Press." Is it possi-ble that delinquent subscribers make this change

The Fannin County Gazette is naturally a breezy newspaper. Since its removal from Mineral Bluff to Morganton it seems to have renewed its

A SECTIONAL MAGAZINE.

The Century's Misrepresentations of the

From The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. Some weeks ago The Mannfacturers' Reco criticized very sharply an article in The Centu entitled "The Georgia Cracker in Cotton Mills and at the same time took occasion to refer to the fact that The Century seems to be the chosen exponent of every writer who seeks to misrepresent the south. Even in its war series it has rarely permitted a southern writer to make a statement favorable to the south or to the southern armies without seeking by an editorial note to disprove its correctness. The criticism of The Manufacturers' Record has stirred up a great deal of interest, and The Century has someth to conserve the ers' Record has stirred up a great deal of interest, and The Century has sought to counteract its effect. The associate editor of that magazine sent a lengthy letter to The Baltimore Sun, attempting, in a very weak way, to disprove the statements of the Manufacturers' Record as to its influence against the south, but The Sun has not seen fit to give it that much free advertising space, and so the letter has not been published. And now its disposition to misrepresent the south is brought out more strongly than ever by its refusal to publish a letter from Mrs. W. H. Felton, a prominent Georgia lady, disproving the statements made in "The Georgia Cracker" article. Mrs. Felton finds in the article itself abundant proof of its own incorrectness. From end to end it is a of its own incorrectness. From end to end it bundle of contradictions, and her letter at them up very mercilessly, but in perfect fairn. The Century, however, has refused to publish letter, which would permit its readers to see true facts in the case, and so Mrs. Felton has plained her letter in The Augusts. Government irue facts in the case, and so mrs. Fatton mished her letter in The Augusta, Ga., Cin Mrs. Felton proves, without drawing from sources at all, but only taking the statem "The Georgia Cracker" article, that its whol is misleading, and that its statements from end flatly contradict each other.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

HAMILTON.—The suggestion is made that when Eva Hamilton goes upon the stage it shall be with John L. Sullivan as her leading man, and that the play be "The Taming of the Shrew."

Tox.—The real, original, wool-dyed, blows in the glass and Simon Pure Uncle Tom of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe fame, has turned up as a lecturer, and has been telling the story of his ilite at Cambridge, Mass. Anything with an anti-slavery tag upon it goes in that charmingly erndite and classically sympathetic town.

Luntow.—Jessie Ludiow, a clevar seventeen-year-old girl residing in South Carolina, wins The Manchester, England, Kraminer and Times' prize for the best composition on "The Rest Book and Why I Late It." Here Town In the Seat and Why I Late It. "Here Town In the Seat and Why I Late It."

THE GEORGIA IDEA

ALWAYS AT THE PROST-A GEORGIA

Who Manages the Finances of the Ohio Falls Car Company—The Georgia Road's New Cars.

We are inclined to smile when some enthr stast talks about the Georgia idea, and it is charged to an amiable provincialism which finds all the good things of the earth within indaries of its own horizon.

Nevertheless, it is a noteworthy fact that the more a Georgian sees of other people and other parts of the country, the more highly other parts of the country, the more highly does he value the land which gave him birth and the people who have made it great. Wherever you see a Georgian, he is making his way. In New York, in the middle states, or in the west, he follows the example of that ancient weaver "who taketh hold with her hands and is in kings"

palaces."

It has been my fortune to attend the mee palaces."

It has been my fortune to attend the meetings of four national assemblies of different kinds within the last few months, and in each the representatives of Georgia took a leading part. It was so at the Ocala meeting of the Farmers' Alliance; it was so in the Scotch-Irish congress at Louisville, and there the Georgia idea branched out and made an impression on the Kentucky' democratic convention. There is no doubt that the message from Georgia which Colonel Livingston delivered to Senator Blackburn first in private and then to the convention in public, helped to stiffen the knees of the sliver men, who had been perceptibly wavering under the influence of Senator Carlisle and The Courier-Journal.

At Cincinnati Colonel Livingston did his hardest work. He did not succeed in holding back the tide which had gathered there, but he did succeed in making his western brethren understand that there were conditions in the south which would have to be taken into account, and that the alliance here is composed of people who have been freed from oppression by the democratic party, people who will not forget their attachment for it now that it is within their control-

But I started out with the purpose of saying something about a Georgia boy at Louisville, a young man of twenty-seven who is treasurer of the great Jeffersonville car works, and with one other man controls an establishment which employs 2,200 men and turns out 5,000 cars a year. His name is Jefferson Davis Stewart and he halls from the town of Conyers, where he grew up in the business of general merchandise.

grew up in the business of general merchandise.

The old Jeffersonville car works failed in 1876, and the company which had started with a capital of several millions was reorganized on the basis of \$600,000 capital stock.

In 1888 Mr. Stewart went to Louisville and looked around. He saw that the stock of the Ohio Falls Car Company was selling very low, and began to investigate. He soon saw that it was worth much more than the market price, and formed a combination with Mr. Smizer, the president, by which the two bought a controlling interest. It was an undertaking that required great nerve. The incubus of failure hung over the property and hardly anything but the confidence of youth would have shouldered that load. It was a young crowd that took it up. Mr. Smizer became president, Mr. Duncan, a brainy young New Yorker, was vice president and Stewart, then only twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, assumed the heavy responsibilities of treasurer for a concern whose annual business was to be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.

These three young man went to work with

These three young men went to work with These three young men went to work with a will and in a short time their shop, which had been lying idle for nearly two years, was crowded with work. Of the 120,000 cars built last year, they built 5,000, and last September they declared a 6 per cent dividend. Within the last few weeks they have declared another of 10 per cent, and the stock which they bought away below par is considered to be intrinsically worth 150.

When Mr. Stewart saw that an Atlanta delegation was attending the Scotch-Irish con-

ration was attending the Scotch-Irish con-ess he arranged to pilot them over the works

th Jefferson wille.

As a part of the afternoon had been spent in going through the penitentiary, there was not nore than an hour to devote to the car works. It is impossible to see a plant covering sixtyive acres in that time, but Mr. Duncan, who silected the series of the series nive acres in that time, but Mr. Duncan, who piloted the Atlantians, gave them a good idea of the work in the passenger department.

They felt very much at home when they came upon six nearly completed coaches, marked "Stone Mountain Route." These coaches represent the best product of the works, and it must be with no ordinary satisfaction that Mr. Stewart will take his seat in one of them when he goes down to Conyers to see the old folks this summer. The familiar canary of the Georgia coaches is replaced with a bright orange which furnishes a rich con-trast with decorations in gold leaf stripes. The interio is of mahogany finish of the best class. The cost of each car

finish of the best class. The cost of each car will be \$5,200. The numbers run from forty-four upward and the cars which were to arrive about this time will be easily recognized.

It would take a day to go through the Ohio Falls car works, and for a lengthy description the present space does not suffice. For that I can only say, that whenever a Georgian goes to Louisville he should not lose the opportunity to see these great works.

ECHOHS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Cold Storage Cases. ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—Editor Atlanta Consti-tution: By some misinformation, it was stated in your paper this morning that I had changed my opinion as to the unconstitutionality of the tax levied upon the western beef houses in the state of Georgia, and had concluded to abandon the

cause.

There was no authority for such a statement. We tried by bills of injunction to do that most difficult of all things in Georgia, namely: To stop state tax fi. fas. by legal process. The bills were denurred to on the grounds that the judiciary had no right to interfere, and if they had the head companies had been companies.

judiciary had no right to interfere, and if they had, the beef companies had a legal-remedy, and therefore no right to go into equity.

Judge Marshall Clarke refused the injunction without stating whether he put his decision upon one or both of those grounds, or whether he put it upon neither, but upon the ground that we had failed to prove the allegations in our bills, which were denied in the answers.

Knowing how difficult it was to reverse a judge with whom the granting or refusing the injunction is a matter of discretion, we concluded to pay the taxes under protest, and bring salf for the recovery of the same from the collecting officers.

You will see, therefore, that instead of abandoning the cause, we are continuing the fight, though on another line. Because your notice did injustice to us, and will missed our clients, we ask that you publish this notice.

N. J. & T. A. Hammond (per N. J. H.)

Sam Small's Blast.

Sam Small's Elast.

From The Ogden, Utah, Commercial.

The Commercial has refrained from mixing up in the controversy between Sam Small and Mr. Hill, as it has seemed largely a personal matter. But the vindictive blast from Small yesterday renders it necessary that this paper take a hand. In the first place, it can be fairly declared, as a general proposition, that no man of true manly character and genuine worth would even have sent out such a mess of malicious gaseonade as that. It marks Small as a man wholly unworthy of the presidency of any university.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

IX.—No international agreement necessary.—
The United States should adopt free coinage without reference to Europe.

The open and avowed advocates of the single gold standard are equally opposed to the free coinage of silver whether undertaken by the United States alone or in conjunction with European nations through an international agreement. There is, however, a class of persons who are professedly in favor of the double standard, but are prepared to resist its enactment with all their might, unless the movement be a canaral one in which at least movement be a general one in which at least the principal nations of Europe are interested. These persons are rather in favor of bimet-alism than the double standard, the difference

being that the bimetallists, of whom M. Cer-nuschi, of France, is pre-eminently the leader, consider the international use of money its most important function, and that, while it is very desirable to bring about the double standard by international agreement, the present situation—in the absence of such a convention—ought not to be disturbed by the on of free coinage by any one or two

and the most intractable opponents of free coinage. One may not argue the main question with them since they recognize in its entirety the soundness of the principle, but at the same time they impose a co its enforcement which cannot now, and may

never be compiled with. The cautious mother, who was willing her son should learn to swim provided he did not go nigh the water, was a tyro in diplomacy beside these sincere friends of gold and silver who are perfectly agreed to the free coinage of both metals whenever, and not before, England consents to it.

It might, perhaps, be desirable to have all the civilized peoples of the earth speak the same language, employ the same weights, use the same measures and strike the same coins, but improvement to this extent, even if advisable is not expected. It has been sufficient, so far, for all practical purposes to leave each nation to its own tastes and devices respecting the language, weights, measures and coins best adapted to its conditions, all being capable of exact translation and expression in the language, weights, measures and coins of other nations in accordance with rules, well-recognized and everywhere understood. There is no reason why there should be one universal

guage, weights, measures and coins of other nations in accordance with rules, well-recognized and everywhere understood. There is no reason why there should be one universal dollar which would not call for a standard pound weight, or a world-wide yard stick or the volapuk language.

This idea of an international agreement is essentially a modern one. Nations have enacted colnage laws because they so desired, and without any deference to the opinions of others. When England adopted the single gold standard in 1821 it was solely in consideration of her own local interests, and Germany was influenced in like manner when she demonetized gold in 1857 and silver in 1871. It was not until 1867, at the Paris conference, that the international coinage idea took formal shape. At that time, after nearly fifty years experience as a gold standard country, England was no more willing to accord free coinage to silver than she is now, and without her consent an international coinage is and always will be impossible.

Nothing was said about an international

an international considers an international impossible.

Nothing was said about an international agreement when congress demonstized the silver dollar, which had been the standard of value for eighty years. If there was no occasion to ask the consent of other nations in 1873, when we dropped that dollar from our coinage, why the need of consulting them before we can restore it? We coined gold and silver dollars and 1873 treaty, without asking the permis-

when we dropped that dollar from our coinage, why the need of consulting them before we can restore it? We coined gold and silver dollars up to 1873 freely, without asking the permission of countries on the other side of the ocean. We were independent then; are we dependent now? If so, why?

No study of this immediate question is complete unless attention is directed to the experience of France. Without any international agreement she opened her mints to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 15½ to 1 in 1803, and kept them open until 1873, the two metals preserving that ratio for the seventy years, it being 15.41 to 1 in 1803, and 15.92 to 1 in 1873. During this period the product of the two metals varied to a very remarkable extent. For seventeen years after 1803 the production was in the proportion of \$4 of silver to \$1 of gold, and the other extreme was reached in the decade ended with 1860, when the yield was \$4 of gold to \$1 of silver. From 1803 and before, up to the discovery of gold in California and Australia, the coinage and circulation of France were almost wholly of silver. After these discoveries, the silver circulation was in a great measure superceded by gold and from 1866 to 1867 no full legal tender silver money was coined in France. Jevens states that these discoveries, the silver circulation was in a great measure superceded by gold and from 1856 to 1867 no full legal tender silver money was coined in France. Jevons states that down to 1859 as much as \$500,000,000 of Australian and Californian gold had been absorbed in France, a great deal of it displacing so much silver. For acventeen years before 1850 the gold coinage in France was only \$43,000,000, while in the next nine years the gold coinage was \$1,260,000,000.

Professor Hansen, of the Berlin university,

said in 1868 that "Europe, or rather the whole civilized world, is indebted to French law for civilized world, is indebted to French law for its escape from the perturbations in the relative prices of gold and silver, threatened by the enormous arrivals from Australia and California." While the German states and Austria, frightened to distraction and trembling lest the avalanche of gold should rain the creditors' interest, were demonetizing that metals, France alone, with the thriftiest population in the world, using more metallic money than any other country proportionately, kept her mints wide open, and under the beneficent operation of the double standard law changed her general circulation from silver to gold with no loss to her and general benefit to everybody.

everybody.

While something must be left to conjecture, there is much ground for the belief that France made a serious mistake in closing her France made a serious mistake in closing her mints to silver after its demonetization by Germany. It was natural that France should be anxious to deny coinage to the silver which Germany had to sell and be entirely willing to inflict an injury upon her enemy and rival, but it is doubtful if the German demonetization had as much effect upon the bullion price of silver as the closing of the French mints, and it is true that the fall of the gold price of silver bullion, in spite of our limited coinage of full legal tender dollars, was more marked immeall tender dollars, was more marked imme-ely after the action of France, than just sequent to our and the German demonetiza-If France had kept her mints open until there would be little if any difference be-en the bullion and the coining price of

ween the bullion and the coming price or silver.

If France, with a population averaging during the period not half that of the United States, could maintain the double standard at a ratio fixed by her own law for seventy years and until she closed her mints of her own accord, why cannot we? If France without any trouble preserved this equilibrium while the productions of the metals varied from four to one of silver, why cannot the United States do the same when the annual product is about equal? If France maintained the parity of the metals when gold constituted no more than 31 per cent and silver about 69 per cent of the money of the civilized world, what stands in the way of the United States in preserving that same equality, when silver constitutes

the Washing nce as walking up the out sahington monument—the of Great Britain, the credito the monar-lender of the uni

CARSWELL AT CORDE

PREDICTING THAT THE END TIME IS NIGH.

of the Prophecies Have Been Pal-filled-Dr. Carswell's Figures. CORDELE, Ga., May 24.-[Special.]-Dr.

R. Carswell preached at the First Baptis church this morning on the second coming Christ. It took the doctor two hours thirty-three minutes to complete his di A stenographic report of the sermon taken, but it is of such length that it possible to give it in full, even if the public could be induced to read a sermon of two could be induced to read a sermon of two coulds. The time of Christ's coming, the calculation of which has already made the man famous, was discussed as follows: He used an expression of Alexander H. Stephans, con an expression of Alexander H. Stephens, or carning the late war, to indicate the intensit of his interest in the subject. "It makes my heart sick to see what is coming on my country and the people seem to be so inserant of it." To prove that our Lord is coming is certainly rapidly nearing—three lines of as gument are resorted to. First, a symbolic view of the prophesies was presented upon the blackboard, showing that out of twenty—leading prophecies already, certainly absteen, and but little doubt the twentieth also have been completely fulfilled.

have been completely fulfilled.

The nineteenth, referring to the way of temperal power from the pope which was war by which the power of the Turks say broken from the land of Jacob, and by which Palestine and Jerusalem were opened to cocupancy of the Jews, was the fulfilling of the twentieth prophecy—the fulfilling of the twenty-first and last prophecy—the fulfilling wrath poured out into the air—is already gun in the physical and moral corruption a notorious at this hour. Hence, so far as the main prophecies are concerned, the world is ripe for the coming of our Lord.

THE SIGNS.

Out of many, only three can be now strength of the world in the scriptures declare that this shall be done the end shall come. He extensively the gospel is to be preached an all nations is not said, but as it is not to occupancy of the Jews, was the fulf

nations, and the scriptures declare that this shall be done the end shall come. He extensively the gospel is to be preached amail nations is not said, but as it is not to all, but to be a witness against nations, who knows but that sign is mature. Second, the corruption faith and doctrine, pointed to as a sign, is stainly apparent. The time has come with the world will not endure sound doctrine. It lord asked ominously, nevertheless, when a son of man cometh shall he find faith on earth—much profession, but little possession that genuine faith that links the soul to Charling, the movement of the Jews—the blinness of the Jews in rejecting Christ—was last until the Gentiles should have their opportunity for aslvation. The Gentiles portunity was to last until Jerusalem should no longer trodden down of the Gentile but once again occupied by the Jews.

Both these have come to pass. Fifty the sands in southern Russia and elsewhere hypoclaimed their belief in Jesus of Naural Undoubtedly, even now the gospel is turn back from the Gentiles to the Jews. This the special numerical prophecy of Daniel is the early coming of our Lord in 535 R.C. The prophecy was given ninety years after, expenses the prophecy was given ninety years after, expenses the course of the prophecy was given ninety years after.

rent signs. This numerical prophecies as the early coming of our Lord in 535 B. (b) prophecy was given ninety years after, B. C. The first event came to pass, vii command to rebuild the temple, 39, or 483 years after the order to a the temple. The second event curred, viz., the death of in 1856, or 2,300 years after the order to rethe third event transpired, viz. the significant the crimean treaty of peace which gave gious liberty to the Jews and Christia. Palestine; and now if we are as accurate in application of this calculation.

THE BANGING DISTURBED HIM. A Lodger Complains of the Piane Playl

"Say, is this the police station?"

The question was asked by a sleepy looking man, without necktie or collar about 10.2 o'clock last night.
"Yes, what can we do for you?"

"Well, I'm stopping at a boarding house up the street apiece, and I can't go to sleep for the plano. They've got a piano in the parer and they keep playing on it so I can't sleep. I want you to send an officer there and have it stopped."

t stopped."

He was told that there was nothing dis-rederly in playing a plane, and nebody could be stopped.

"Well, I'd like to know what I'm to be I've been trying to go to sleep for a couple of hours, and I thought certain you Atlants policemen would stop it for me."

He was told that his only recourse was to move if he didn't like music, and went of the couple of the told that he would be to the told t

swearing that it was an imposition he would get rid of today. He says he will find out whether there are any musical instruments is the house before he engages board again. TO THE GRAND LODGE.

Delegates Representing Georgia Lodgic Colonel A. M. Haywood, of Branswick supreme officer; Mr. Thomas L. Bishop, grandchief of Georgia, and Mr. J. M. Hunnication of Georgia, and Mr. J. M. Hunnication of Georgia, and Mr. J. M. Hunnication of Georgia Knights of the Golden Eagle, left by the Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday for Springfield, O., where they go to attend the supreme castle. The order is fast coming to the front as one of the leading fraternal organizations and as effort will be made to get the next seemen of the supreme castle in Atlanta.

Colonel Haywood was elected supreme representative of Georgia to the supreme left Knights of Pythias to succeed himself as the session of the grand lodge held in Branswiffor a term of four years, making his term of fine in that order thirteen years. Leave for Springfield, O.

YABDMEN RESTING.

They Do Not Work Any More of An unusual stillness pervaded the procuse of the different railroad yards yesterday.

The usual noise and bustle of shifting was not to be seen, and the tired car couples, the hostler and fireman were enjoying a day's

rest.

By a recent ordinance all shifting on are required to stop work at 12 o'clock 5 day night, and not resume until after 12 day night.

The law gives general satisfaction, still to the overworked yardmen.

THE WEATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, May 34.—Forecast for Mo-lhowers; slightly cooler; east winds. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

hermometer, 77; daw point, 63; welocity, 2; partly clouds. west; velocity, 2; partly cloud 7 p. m.—Harometer, 30.04 dew point, 62; wind northwa

HAWT

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And they to say withi forgives sins a man. Thy fait ca." After a fe grison, Dr. H at and be w. She was un

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be preached and it is not to are but that

TURBED HIM.

D LODGE.

HAWTHORNE TALKS ST, SAYS THE DOCTOR, DID NOT

alpepper Talks About Collins Street Is Going to Be Trouble at the First

is great length, to Mr. Culpepper again.
he substance of this was that Christ
ided "sermons to men only."
was quite a dignified and deliberate dic-

Hawthorne and several ministers and

d upon one side.

he evangelist, Mr the lick he started.

a number of ordinary people will be

Culpepper and several ministers and a number of ordinary people will be

ne of his subjects yesterday was Colling at in particular, and its kind in general. The made a tour—with a policeman.

te made a tour—with a policeman.

Ind again—
Inother tempest is brewing at the First
pitst about the church being used Thursday
th—against positive orders—by a female

angelist.
That matter is "coming up" for serious deeration Wednesday night.
The case in question is important itself, but
more general matter of more general imtance is to be settled—the attitude of the
uthern Baptist church towards female
anglists.

angelists.
Lan the Southern Baptist church, or the st Baptist church of Atlanta, countenance nale evangelism?

Hawthorne-Culpepper. Hawthorne, having sufficiently recover

m his recent illness, preached to a large gregation, on the text from Luke VII, 48,

"And he said unto her, Thy sins are for

n to say within themselves, Who is this forgives sins also? And He said to the

Thy faith hath saved thee; go in

man, Thy faith hath saved thee; go in co. After a fervent prayer by Dr. H. C. crison, Dr. Hawthorne began: What is weman had done that she should be cered at and branded as a sinner, we do not ow. She was undoubtedly a sinner. be was polluted by some loathsome vice, a christ attempted no description of that

shis He set an example which every scher of His gospel ought to follow.
In never pictured before men the hideous is of any human corruption.
In never appointed any meeting for "men," andicertainly none for "women only." to expression ever fell from His pure and dips which the most delieate and redwoman in the world could not afford to

woman in the world could not afford to woman in the world could not afford to be charged men with sin, and their consciences set beforre the mind's all the leathsome details of their avity. While we are ignorant of the interest of the int

sth and no man shutteth, and shutteth ine man openeth, that she was saved to wshe was saved is another matter about in we can speak with the same confidence. was not saved by baptism; she was not dy the church; she was not saved by the benediction; she was not saved by the benediction; she was not saved by moe. She was saved by faith, and hers not an exceptional case. All men who saved at all are saved by faith—of course understand that faith is not the meritorious, the instrumental cause of our salvation. The property of the saved faith, but by that to which grasps. All that faith can do is to cry, at, save, or I perish." It is the almighty of Christ stretched forth in response to

ary that saves.

lay that saves.

ivation is given to personal faith only. It
tansaction between the individual sinner
his God. It is my faith bringing my sins,
guilt, my heart, my soul—not to a priest,
to an ordinance, not to a church, but diy to Jesus Christ that saves me,
hat did the Catholic archishop mean
he ordered a requiem mass sung for the
soft the soul of the late President Garif For forty years Mr. Garfield had lived
at faith in the son of God, and adorned
dectrine of Christ by a well-ordered life.
Intry years to do the will of Christ was his
hand drink. Able to say: "I
whom I have believed, and
he is able to keep
which I have committed into his hands
at that day," he met death without fear
that day," he met death without fear
that Was he not saved? Or did Christ
his departing spirit and hurl it down to
botorial fires, there to abide until a requiem
would be sung? If he did, let him take
what he said to the woman who washed
he said to Nicodemus; let his apostles be
did for their hearsay and let no man
cloth say to a penitent sinner, "Belleve
he Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be
"Mabent Mr. Culpepper.

About Mr. Culpepper.
smen "to men only" was not preached
lay at the tent.

well filled, but the canvas leaked ad some time after the hour set for ser-

sberin an adjournment was had to the lial on Alabama street. Basemon "to men only" has not been cond, however. I will be preached next Sunday afternoon

unity Culpepper accompanied his con-tact the hall. He was greeted with an applause as he entered the door. It was mixed audience, a number being present. ulpepper preached in his usual plain, fashio,

y he took up the subject of "Collins ad Its Kind."

and its Kind."

Insted that after calling upon Rev. Dr.
ome an evening or two before he feit.
and nervous, and at last hit upon the
making a tour of Collins street in comtilt a police before.

"Would to God," said he, "Atlants had 500 such men."

Who Let Her In?

In one of the spistles of St. Paul women are expressly and emphatically forbidden to preach and are commanded to be silent in meetings. That verse still has a place in the Bible used at the First Baptist church.

It seems generally known, in fact, that Southern Baptists are opposed to female speakers, and especially to teminine preachers. The injunction referred to, however, has not been so literally construed by the younger members of the First Baptist. It is no uncommon event in their weekly "young people's meetings" for ladies to talk publicly, relating their experiences, reading scripture, exhorting, and the like.

In the fore part of last week Miss Mattle Gordon, the evangelist, was invited to address the young people Thursday night and consented to do so.

Hearing of this several of the older and more prominent members interfered and the sexton was ordered—by the proper authorities—not to open the church doors for the occasion.

In the meantime the young people deter-

In the meantime the young people determined to have the mesting and at the hour for services on Thursday night about 100 persons were in the church yard while the church was dark and the doors locked.

One of the young men climbed in through a window, lighted the gas and the audience assembled inside, where Miss Gordon took her place on the rostrum and lead the meeting.

Some of the deacons are stirred up over the matter and the question will, it is expected, come up in the regular conference of the church and a lively debate is anticipated.

At Trinity.

At Trinity. Rev. Walker Lewis the pastor, officiated at the liorencon service. The church was

filled.

His text was from St. John v, 40: "Ye will not come unto me, that ye might have life."

It was an able and effective sermon.

Seven new members joined the church.

After the regular services Mrs. Dr. E. E.
Wiley, of Virginia, made an interesting talk in behalf of the Parsonage Aid and Home Society.

Society.

In the evening the regular tent services, which could not be held at the tent on account of the inclement weather, were held at Trinity.

Rev. Dr. McDonald preached at the taber-nacle yesterday. His text at the forencen ser-vice was from Ephesians. It was a powerful and scholarly effort.

The attendance was notably large.

At the First Baptist Dr. Hawthorne filled the pulpit at the First

An unusually large audience was pre anxious to hear the eloquent divine.

The doctor preached a powerful and impressive sermon, his subject being, "Lessons learned from Christ's treatment of a despised woman," which he handled in his woman," which he handled in his masterly mannar. He dwelt at length upon the efficiency of faith as a means of salvation, and upon the beauty of Christians being constrained by love to do that which would please God, rather than by a sense of duty.

He rebuked and anathematized phariseaism in his usual scathing manner, and contrasted the simple life of Christ with the lives of pretentious Christians in these days.

In the course of his sarmon the doctor said:
"We have no record of when Christ ever held a meeting 'for men only." No word ever fell from his pure lips which the most delicate and refined lady might not hear."

There were no services at night.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist. Rev. Dr. Anderson, the pastor, preached resterday foreneon. His text was from Mark

yesterday forencon. His text was area xi, 11,412.

The attendance was large.
There was no service in the evening. At St. Luke's.

At St. Luke's.

In the absence of Rev. Dr. Barrett, the dean, Rev. H. K. Reese, of Macon, officiated yesterday at St. Luke's.

The sermon was part of the first verse of St. John xvii: "Glorify thy son that thy son also may glorify thee."

Dr. Barrett leaves Philadelphia on his return tomorrow swaping.

At the First Presbyterian The service at the First Presbyterian was peculiarly interesting yesterday. It was the eigth anniversary of Dr. Barnett's

It was the eight anniversary of Dr. Barnett's pastorate.

The text was the 24th verse of the 1st chapter of II Corinthians: "Not for that we have dominion over your faith, but are helpers of your joy; for by faith we stand."

The sermon was a study of the relation between pastor and congregation.

It was the most thoughtful and prayerful sermon preached here in a long time, and peculiarly appropriate to the occasion.

Dr. Barnett reviewed briefly thelwork of his church during the past eight years. It has been a period of marked prosperity with his charch.

No pastor in Atlanta is more generally be-loved by his congregation and friends, nor more highly esteemed by people of all denomi-nations in Atlanta.

They are united in the wish that many such anniversaries may be given him and his

Church of Our Father. Rev. W. R. Cole, the recently engaged pas-tor of the Church of Our Father, occupied the pulpit there for the first time yesterday

morning.

Mr. Cole is a young man, but his earnest and eloquent, though simple style and evident learning and intelligence did not fail to create a splendid impression with his audience.

He took as a text Luke xvii, 26:27, using as a subject "Following Jesus."

He dwelt upon His life at some leagth, showing His goodness, grandeur and self-sectificing carrier.

sacrificing career.

sacrificing career.

"By following Christ," said be, "does not mean a mere sentiment.

"It means more. It refers to imitating His way, trying as much as possible to read the life He so glorified."

Mr. Cole pointed out the causes why this is not done by those who so admire Him, and concluded with an enumeration of the ways in which it can be best accomplished.

The attention of the congregation was held throughout.

throughout. At the Spellman.

Dr. Hawthorne delivered the baccalaureate ermon to the Atlanta Baptist and Spellman eminary yesterday afternoon at Rockefeller

seminary yesterday afternoon at Rockefeller hall.

It was an excellent address and was listened to by a large audience.

Memorial Day.

Special services were held at the Church of the Redeemer last evening, yesterday being memorial day.

Buffet Sleeping Care.

Commencing today the East Tennessee road put on between Macon and Chattaneoga a regular line of Pullman buffet sleeping cars. The cars run as follows: Leave Macon 5:40 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:40 p. m.; leave Atlanta 11:40 p. m.; arrive Chattaneoga 6:45 a. m.; leave Rome 2:45 a. m.; arrive Chattaneoga 6:45 a. m.; returning leave Chattaneoga (central station) 11:40 p. m.; arrive Rome 2:50 a. m.; leave Atlanta 5:15 a. m.; leave Rome 2:10 a. m.; arrive Macon 5:30 a. m.

A stitch in time. Take Simmons Liver Regu-

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Great Piedment Air-Line and the Washington Vestibuled Train.

HE IS HOPEFUL.

ME. JOHN DONOTAN IS BACK FROM NEW YORK

Will Bold Its Ansiversary Exercises During the Coming Week.

The annual exercises of the Atlanta university begin this morning at 8 o'clock, with examinations in the various branches taught at the the institution.

Throughout the week an interesting programme will be rendered.

The examinations close Wendnesday, and Thursday morning the commencement exercise will be held at Friendship Baptist church. These will consist of crations and essays on appropriate subjects and musical selections. nd Talks of the Situation Fins Says the Exportation of Gold Will Not Hurt Us-

Mr. John A. Donovan, manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency, has just returned from New York.

Mr. Donovan is quite happy over the finan-cial and business situation of the country. Especially is he pleased with the outlook for the south.

"To say that the business outlook is pro ising," he said yesterday, "would scarcely be admitted by the majority of merchants, yet there is really no good cause for anxiety. In the south we have marketed a phenomenal cotton crop. Before the next crop is made the apparent world's surplus of cotton will have been adjusted and cotton of '91-'92 will com-mand remunerative prices. Such are the views of several well-informed commission mer-

"How is it with the grain?" Mr Donovan

"The grain of the west is needed very much in Europe and high prices will prevail. From this source a heavy balance of trade in favor of America must result."

"Why the cry of scarcity of money then?" "The disturbing element, has been the large shipments of gold to Europe, reaching as high as \$8,000,000 in one week this month and over \$7,000,000 the past week. Notwithstanding these heavy exports of the precious metal very few of the leading financial houses of New York consider it ab-normal. The demand for American gold is very general throughout Europe, shipment \$55,000,000 have been made to Germany, France and England."

"Why does the gold go to Europe?"

"Because they need it over there, and because there is a nice profit to be made by shippers of it. The Imperial bank, of Berlin, and the Bank of France give as a bonus the interest of shipments while in transit, and the Bank of England pays a premium on American gold eagles. The transactions are exactly of a commercial value as in the exports of our agricultural products, and the real gainers are the American banking and exchange houses, who till the orders for American gold, as also the importers, who buy sterling exchange ordinarily, but can now ship gold instead and make a good profit. The importance attached to the drain of gold from America would cause some to think the stock of gold was running very low."

The importance attached to the drain of gold from America would cause some to think the stock of gold was running very low."

"A statement," continued Mr. Donovan, "of the amount of gold in use as money in this country was recently prepared from official figures at Washington. The stock of gold in the United States on the first of the month, according to official figures, was \$689,485,000, against \$704,597,000 on Janury 1st, a failing off of only \$15,102,000. The current production of our mines is about \$32,000,000. During the last calendar years \$17,405,000 of foreign gold was imported into the United States and melted at our, mints, and nearly \$,000,000 of our own gold coin was brought back, a total of \$20,000,000. Notwithstanding the export of over \$61,000,000 of our gold bars in the summer of 1880, the stock of gold in the United States on the first of this year was about \$15,000,000 more than it was on January 1, 1880, and within \$500,000 of the gold stock on January 1, 1889. The treasury has in its vauits \$280,000,000 in gold, and the United States has today probably the largest stock of gold of any country in the world, with the possible exception of France.

"The situation, so far as affected by the out-

in the world, with the possible exception of France.

"The situation, so far as affected by the outflow of gold, should have no serious effect on legitimate business transactions. Within the next six months the shortage of European breadstuffs can only be supplied by the United States and Canada. The trade balance will then be so largely in our favor that all the bonus and inducement possible cannot prevent the raturn to these shores of the larger. then be so largely in our favor that all the bonus and inducement possible cannot pre-vent the return to these shores of the larger part of the specie now being sent out.

"For importers of the United States, gold is the cheapest thing they can send abroad to pay debts with, but Europe must take our grain before long, then gold exports will cease.

grain before long, then gold exports will coase.

"Concerning cotton, in which we are more directly interested, the agricultural department at Washington reports the acreage plant as about 77 per cent, which is less than the acreage of a series of years. Planting averages one to two week's later. The delay in planting caused by the excessive rains of February and March has undoubtedly prevented any increase and certainly decreased the acreage. It is possible that some of this loss will have been recovered in May, but the prospects are that the new crop will not show such an enormous increase, as in recent years a condition causeaded to be necessary to work off

tion conceded to be necessary to work off present surplus and prevent continued depre-ciation in prices." WELL DONE.

otch-Irish Society Returns Thanks Mr. W. Hugh Hunter.

Mr. W. Hugh Hunter.

The Scotch-Irish Society, of Atlanta, at its last meeting adopted the following resolution:
Whereas, the Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society is one of the largest in the National Scotch-Irish Society, and
Whereas, W. Hugh Hunter, our honored secretary, was mainly instrumental in organizing and bringing it to its present prosperous condition. Therefore be it
Resolved. That the Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society hereby publicly express our high appreciation of his ability and great labor in our behalf, in connection with our visit to this city, which has added so much to our pleasure. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to our secretary and published in the daily papers of Atlanta.

G. W. Adair,
W. L. Calhoun,
W. L. Calhoun,
W. L. Calhoun,
M. F. Starke,
A. E. McGarity,
B. J. Wilson,
R. H. Wilson,
R. H. Wilson,
R. H. Wilson,
K. C. Diyine.

Louisville, Ky., May 16, 1891.

Morris Brown College.

Morris Brown College.

This season of the year is especially noted for the closing exercises of institutions. The closing exercises of Morris Brown are especially interesting from the fact that it is an institution built and fostered from the poverty of the members of the negro race almost entirely. It is one of the many evidences of the fact that the colored people of the south are becoming self-dependent and self-supporting as to their education.

The anniversary services were held at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, at II a. m. yesterday. The church was crowded to listen to the anniversary sermon, which was preached by Rev. C. S. Smith, seerstary of the African Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union, of Nashville, Tann.

The ministers gave a very able discourse from Luke, 17.21. The theme of the discourse was "True Development; its source and its Character." The discourse was well delivered man highly appreciated by the large audience.

The regular commencement exercises will be haid at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, May 26th, at 10 a. m.

The annual address will be delivered by Professor W. S. Scarborough, Ph. D., of Wilberforce university, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Governor Northen also is expected to be present.

Georgia Patenta.

The following is a complete list of patents granted to residents in Georgia for the week just passed and is especially reported for THE CONSTITUTION by A. A. Wood & Son, solicitors of American and foreign patents, Atlanta, Ga.:

A. P. Gartner and J. C. Harris, Savannah, Ga. Shade for incandescent lights; two patents.

J. M. Mitchell, Lawrenceville, and W. A. Camp, Greenway, Ga. Wind apparatus for generating electricity.

THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

tions.

The graduates in the college and normal course number fourteen. To them and invited guests a dinner will be given in the afternoon at North hall.

Thursday evening a reception will be tendered the class and the alumn of the school. In the afternoon the latter will hold their an analymetics.

awarded.

To all of the exercises the public is cordially invited. The progress made during the session new closing is such as those at the head of the school are desirous of showing.

IN NEW UNIFORMS.

The Police Department Will Be Inspected

by the Board Today.

THE LIBRARY ELECTION.

The Officers of the Young Men's Library Association to Be Named.

The annual election of officers and director of the Young Men's Library Association take place Tuesday afternoon in the library hall from 2 to 6 o'clock. Every member in good

members want.

The following gentlemen were appointed take charge of the election: Messrs. C. l. Rice, L. L. Knight and E. C. Kontz.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. J. Hayward Glover, Jr., of Newark, O., is a the city and will spend several works with her usband's parents at 56 Church street.

waveness, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The Catholic fair Monday evening was a success. The coting contest between Misses Daisle Hudson and Chrisaie Netson was very spirited, resulting largely in favor of Miss Hudson, who received a handsome gold watch. One hundred and fitty dollars was cleared, which sum is sufficient to experientally raises the church out of debt.

substantially raise the church out of debt.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association opened their bazar Tuesday night, in the new Young Men's Christian Associa-

ition rooms. The rooms were crowded and nearly every article on sale was disposed of. Wednesday night a musical programme was rendered, also an athletic exhibition. The object

FIRE' IN ALBANY. BURNING OF A GRIST WILL AND GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Number of Small Buildings Destroyed. Four Cars of Freight Burned. Losses and Insurance.

ALBANY, Ga., May 23.—[Special.]—This city experienced the most serious loss from fire this morning that it has in several years. At 4:25 o'clock the large grist mill and grant elevator of W. M. Culpepper, on the corner of Washington and North streets, were discovered on fire, and before the department could arrive was a solid mass of flames.

The fire then quickly spread to a number of

smaller buildings and a number of freight cars, which were quickly consumed. It then caught the Campbell compress warehouse, but here it was stayed by the splendid work of the

The steernoon too latter will hold make income in the speaking for club prizes promises to be an entertaining feature. The subject, "The Progress of the South and of the Country as Dependent on the Elevation of the Negro," will be discussed by six of the sudents of the university on Wednesday. Four prizes will be available. Four of the cars burned were loaded with bran, four and corn, consigned to Wight, Wis-kosky & Brown, but it was not learned whether they had been delivered or not. Mr. Culpepper's loss is about \$15,000, fully covered by insurance. The entire loss will foot up \$30,000. The fire is supposed to have origiated from spontaneous combustion.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

by the Board Teday.

This morning at 11 o'clock 119 members of the police department will meet at the station house, costumed in their pretty, new summer uniforms with the light grey hemlets.

At that time Chief Connolly and the police commissioners will hold an inspection.

The uniforms arrived several days ago and were accepted. Today the men will appear in them and will look especially neat. The cack costs and light hemlets are quite appropriate for summer and will be much more comfortable for the men. Mr. Vigneaux's New Boy.—Mr. Bernard Vigneaux, the popular restauranter, has a new Vigneaux at his house—an eleven-pound boy.

Batteries G and E, Fourth United States architery, will arrive in Atlants today. They lett St. Francis's barracks, at Jacksonville, last evening, being relieved by Colonel Nathaniel Osborne and Captains [Hargrove and Ewer's companies, Fifth United States infantry. On leaving Jacksonville they were waved many farewells by a large number of friends.

The Great West.—Rev. S. R. Belk has consented to deliver his lecture on the great west, at the new prohibition hall June the 9th... Mr. Belk spent three years in the far west, and traveled 50,000 miles over the mountains, prairies and valleys, among the Indians, Mormans, Mexicans and cowboys. Those who have heard him, pronounce it the most instructive, unique, entertaining lecture ever delivered in Atlanta.

To Meet Tonight.-The Grady Hospital com To Meet Tonight.—The Grady Hospital committee will meet tonight at 8 e'clock in the mayor's office. The committee is composed of Mr. Joe Hirsch, Captain J. W. English, Mr. S. M. Inman, Mayor W. A. Hemphifl, Mr. Jacob Elsas, Mr. H. T. Inman, Mr. John Tyler Cooper, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Major M. C. Kiser, Mr. William Moore, Colonel Albert Hensel, Hon. R. B. Bullock, Mr. Hoke Smith, Captain R. J. Lowry and Mr. Julius L. Brown. Every member is requested most earnestly to be present at the meeting tonight.

Commencement at Plumer Memorial College.— The commencement exercises of the Plumer Memorial Female college, of Wytheville, Va., will be held Tuesday evening, June 2d.

Next Sunday morning Rev. James Little, of Richmond, Va., will deliver the baccalaureate

RUTLEDGE, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The reception given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Royston at their handsome residence in this city was one of the most elegant and delightful entertainments in the annals of Rutdlegs sousty.

The reception was given in honor of Miss Cassie Burruss, it being her sixteenth birthday.

A large number were present and participated in the many enjoyments of the occasion. sermon.

On Monday a recital and concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. Oton. The institution is one in which many Atlantians are interested and they will be pleased to hear of

> Buried Yesterday. The burial of Mr. Arnold Smith took place yes-terday afternoon from the Fourth Methodisi church. Mr. Smith died Saturday at his home 150 West Fair street. He was thirty-two years old, and had many friends in the city who mours his death. The interment was in Oakland com-

Mrs. A. H. Gray was found dead in bed at her home on Chapel street resterday morning. She was perfectly well the night before, and the cause of her death is a mystery. A husband and

For bracing up the nerves, purifying the blood and curing sick headache and dyspepsia, there is nothing equal to Hood's Samaparilla.



WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD. ATLANA. GA.

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HIGH GRADE SAFETY FOR BOYS,

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Absolutely the Best.

Ask your grocer for The Cleveland Cook Book (free), containing over 150 proved receipts. If he does not have it, send stamp and address to the Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton Street, New York, and acopy will be mailed you. Please mention this paper.



Without a diamond ring you will never arrive at that degree of happiness indicated by this sketch from life. Confidentially, we desire to say that we can adjust this matter economically for you. Our diamonds are offered at such low figures that there is no reason why you should not be provided against a contingency. Come and see us about it.

J. P. Støvens & Bro., dealers in diamonds and wedding sationery.

It Is a Genuine Treat.

It is a Genuine Treat.

We mean Hoyt's Jersey butter, beyond all doubt the best butter ever brought to Atlanta; uniformity in grade, richness of flavor, absolute purity, are its qualities. It is all bought from one dairy, situated in the blue-grass country, and hence always uniform, always of that fine rich color and flavor which blue grass alone imparts to fine Jersey butter. As soon as we receive it we put it is a rafrigerator and it is delivered to your house is an ice box. Now, isn't it a treat to have no more poor butter, no more state butter, no more melted butter, but instead, always the same high grade Jersey? We are furnishing that quality of butter every day, and can supply you. Ask any of our many pleased customers about our butter and then, take their advice and come and do likewise and the butter problem will trouble you no longer. Another treat is our Rijamo coffee. We call it a treat because we mean it, for nothing is more exhibitanting and enjoyable than a cup of fine coffee, and our Rijamo is the highest grade coffee that can be found. It is a combination of Mandeling Java, Mocha and Maracabo, and the blend gives a coffeeof fine arroms and of elegant flavor. It is always sold at 35 cents, cheaper than you can buy a lower grade elsewhere.

We also propose to offer to our customers some

by a lower grade elsewhere.

We also propose to offer to our customers so big bargains. How is salmon at 15 cents per carfnat is the price it will go at for the next weel also, fine brook trout at 15 cents, fine importmenting at 15 cents, canned mackerel at 16 cents think, salmon, brook trout mackerel at 16 cents. Now, jut think, salmon, brook trout mackerel, herring as Windham corn at 15 cents a can each. Isn's the cheap enough?

Windham oon as acceled to the property of the period of th

The season advances—the sultry days of midsummer now loom closely before us. Each day lessens the life of Spring; opens the bud more fully into the blossom—slowly ripening into the fruit. The flowers, which, until now, have been modestly greeting us, peeping shyly from within half-closed petals, soon will flaunt the richness of color and fragrance of life-prime full faced at us. With you, it will hasten the transition from the heavier cassimere suit to the seasonable lighter weight garment. With us, it causes a desire to rid our counters of all clothing suitable to the quickly passing spring; and our impatience can be made of pleasing profit to you.

Many handsome suits, now bereft of brothers in sizes, go at a mere shadow of their former price. You can, by the magic of this latter season mark-down sale, make a few dollars invested with us yield the result of many. So why not try? We'll begrudge not the patience, if you'll but give the time. Have you seen our Puffbosom Shirts?

Everything in Men's attire,

Sent to any address on receipt of A Counfellifox.

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LES Cured without the use Cautery. No detention from business-Rectum treated. Frederick F. Moore, M. D., (Havard Medical College, 1876-Formerly House Physician Massachusetts General Hoipital.) Best of references. Consultation Free Office, Old Capitol Building. Room 69.

Young Mothers!

eshich Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

rusing one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I ed but little pain, and did not experience that ness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Gaez, Lemar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of rice, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers malled free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

ATLANTA, GA, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIST. dewly top col nrm or furn SUMMER RESORTS.

WALWORTH MANSION,

North Broadway, BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. This select and well located family hotel, will open for the reception of guests, June 15th. Spacious grounds, aristocratic location, convenience to springs and large hotels are among its attractions. For particulars address, May 24 sun 4t MRS. WILSON BELLS.

New York Southern Boarding House. Central and first-class location; cost less than half than at a hotel; elegantly furnished rooms perfect ventilation, excellent cuisine; established

perfect ventilation, excellent ouisine; establishe if years; intending visitors to New York should engage rooms by mail, giving date of arrival Mail sent care this house well taken care of. MRS. M. PURDY, 262 W. 21st st., New York.

Open May 16th,

St. Simons Island, Ga. Unsurpassed on the South Atlantic coast. Surfathing, artesian shower baths, fishing, boating unting, driving; electric lights and bells; com-

modious pavilion, for dancing and swinging, directly on the beach; music by the DeSoto orchestra; \$2.50 per day, \$14 to \$17.50 per week; children and nurses, not in dining hali, half rates.

Mail for proprietor or guests, Brunswick, Ga., care Hotel St. Simons, J. H. Clark, proprietor.

may-d10 1m

THE WATAUGA HOTEL

WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C.
On top of the Blue Ridge, 4,000 feet above the sea level. Easily the most accessible house for the altitude on the Blue Ridge, from Lenoir on the south, from Cranberry on the west; good railroad connection fron either of these points. They Watauga is the midway house between these two railroad stations, and is surpassed in no respect in its appointments as a first-class house for summer boarders. In the midst of the finest summer climate in the world. Open June 1, 1891, for the season. For particulars, address

WATAUGA HOTEL CO.

Watauga Co.

Blowing Rock, N. C.
may 16-1m

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

This famous mountain resort, with a well stablished reputation of a century, will open for the reception of guests June 1st; situated immediately on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, with its splendid vestibule trains, both east and wees, therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. For pamphlets with full information, call on your toket agent, or address K. F. Eskle, superintendent.

FOR RENT-Maddox & Rucker's cotton warehouse.

FOR RENT-Maddox & Rucker's old banking office.

FOR RENT-Maddox & Rucker's Franklin Printing House, occupied now by JAS P. HARRISON & CO Those wishing to rent or lease are requested to call and examine property. Possession to be given in August and Sep-

MADDOX & RUCKER.

F—Louisa Fayors, Mary Fruittiches, Mrs W L Floyds.

G—Georgia Gup, Mattie Glery, Rosay Green.

H—Addie Henderson, Mrs Ensid Humphras, Mrs Ella Holsey, Ella Hodges, Kate Hall, Mrs Ophelis Head, Mrs Octovia Hollingsworth, Robb Howard, Mrs Sallie D Harris, Mrs Van Henry, Mrs Willie Hill.

J—Mrs Gottie Jones, Mrs Julia Jones, Mary Jones, Sally Jonkins.

K—Mrs Emma F Kirkland, Mrs Eley Kenidy.

L—Mrs Agnes Louis, Mrs A L Lindsay, Miss Katle Lazede, Lealure Leagin, Miss Lizzie Logue, Miss Nance Lindley, Mrs Mary C Lacy.

M—Mrs Cornelia Morris, Miss Caloe McClond, Miss Juley Michell, Mrs Luts Moon, Mrs K Mullict, Miss M M M Millett, Mrs U M Mitchell.

N—Caria Nel, Mrs S E Norton, Mrs W L Nixon.

O—Marelia Odum.

R-Miss Mamie Ramle, Miss R W Raysor, Mrs

Thos Rives.

S—Mrs Annie Scott, Miss Hannah Smith, Laura Steele, Miss Lula Smith, Miss Josie Stewart, Martha Stripler, Mary V Smith, Mrs Mary Simpson, Mrs Sarah E Stewart.

T—Ellen E Thomas, Miss Ella Thomas, Harriet Taylor, Miss Omie Talton, Miss Rachel Trippe.

W—Mrs Agness Wiggins, Ann Weest, Mrs Elizabeth Williams, Miss Lilly Wood, Miss Jennie Watts, Miss Tildie Wood.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—H P Atkins, James Atkinson, W H Asbell W D Abbott.

B—A E Boardman, Alex Balkanyi, Arthur Barron, — Bushrod, A B Branson. Charlie Recker, Chas M Bardwell, C H Boardman, E B Baxter, Frank Biodgett, E H Berkeley, Gus Bonds, Geo R Browne, Gains Blipe, Jno Brobe, Jas L Browne, G W Burns, Mose Brogdon, Lee Bunkley, Feter Bushing, S J Bierman, T G Brickman, W F Bebell, Wn Bell, W H Benson, Waller Brown.

C—B L Clarkson, Allen Cunningham, A T Cook, W C Cruikshank.

Wilson, Wilson, Allen Cunningham, A T Cook, W C Cruikshank.
D—Alex Dixon, 2; Dollie Dorsey, B L Durham, Obida Benney, Jas L Durbee, I E Doyle, Tem Davis, Prof W H Doulvison.
E—H M Eirenka, Joe Eddleman. I S Emerson, Mack Evans.
F—C D Foroke, Jas W Finch, J C Feast, L F Fleming, I S Fenn, W J Flanigan.
G—Eddie Green, Harrison Gilliard, Joe Gresham, J I Gray, J C Hoesitt, Rufus Graves, W H Grandour.
H—Cal Hill, G W Henry, Henry Hardy, J O Hunt, 2; James Hilburn, J J Hartsfield, J E Hutsfield, James Holbert, Jno D Heidt, J A Hunter, B F Howell, S T Hayne, Willis Harris, W E Henderson, W B Hart.
J—J D Justice, Dr G Orville Jones, Capt Thos Jones, V L Jones, M B Johnston & Co, W B Jones.
K—Win Kiser, (lawyer); Abe K Knauso, Abe

Thos Jones, V L Jones, M B Johnston & Co, W B Jones.

K.—Wm Kiser, (lawyer); Abe K Knauso, Abe Kirke, David Kitchens, (2); E L Kirk, Jessie Krote, Joseph Kindle.

L.—Alex Lyon, Geo Long, Jas M Laster, Jas R Lott, J I Lockwood, Reuben I Long, Thos Loogs, M.—Sam McPetre, Dr H McHatton, E L McMurtrey, C G McWorter, E Milliner, H W Martin, G W Miner, Jaster Murray, I & W S Martin, Jos Morthord, J S Mark, Dr L M Mann, Mac Map, M K Mullikan, T V F Morse.

P.—Edinond IPease, Jacob Picken (2), Joe Plant (2) J Phillips, J M Pempel, Joe F Plant, Leon Prichett, Phil Fedely, W Pope, Wm. Powell:

R.—Dr. Ruth, A D H Randolph, Ed Robinson, N Reynolds, G C Rider, James M Riby, J H Rucker, J D Reed, M W Reddick, W H Reynolds, Rhie Rogers, P M Richardson, Sam Richmond, (2) Tobe Quinn.

S.—Chas M Smith, E W Smith, Gus Smith, Ar-

Rucker, J D Reed, M W Reddick, W H Reynolds, Rhie Rogers, P M Richardson, Sam Richmond, (2) Tobe Quinn.

S—Chas M Smith, E W Smith, Gus Smith, Arthur Scott, David Sawyer, Edw Spanolia, Elmore K Stokes, Geo L Snowdin, J S Stillwell, N P Scroggins, R F Shuff, T J Sheran, W H Starks.

T—J E Thoupson, Jno Thompson, Jno Tuggle, Moses Turner, Percy Thorpe, Thos Tallin, T J Townsend.

W—C H Walker, E E Woodward, Geo Wheeler, Henderson Woodward, H A West, Jas E [Wood Jesse F Whitchurst, Jos L Wright, R L Wooten, (2), Robt Wringswell, S A Wilder, Thos Williams, W Wood, W W Watts, Waiter R Wilson.

Z—Johnson Zachery.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlanta Tank Co., Atlanta Picture Copying Co., American Sewing Machine Co., lietts, Evans and Jones, Griffin & Schofield, M G F & Co., Drs. Mann & Speer, Protective Union Co., Simpson Cron Co., Shuck & Co., Smith & Courtney.

In order to insure prompt delivery, have your mail directed to street and number.

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The Ladies Delighted.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their invorter remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels. PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIL-BAGS, MAIL-CATCHERS AND MAIL-BAGS LABEL-HOLDERS.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, SEALED PROPOSALS from patentees or their assignments for granting the use of patented im-provement in the mode of opening and closing mail-bags of any kinds, and in the construction mail-bags of any kinds, and in the construction of mail-bags, mail-catchers, and devices for labelling mail-bags, will be received at this Department until noon, on Wednesday, the second day of September, 1891.

All proposals, must be in accordance with the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mail Equipment Division.

JOHN WANAMAKER, 1

Postmaster General, aprilt—d8t e o w them left with mon

Peoposals for mail-bag cord-fast Ners, and for iron and street, and for iron and street, and for iron and street, for postoffice department.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 2s, 1891.

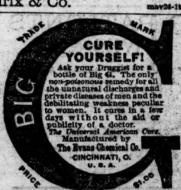
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until noon, on Wednesday, the sixth day of May, 1891, for furnishing, according to contract, Mail-bag Cord-fasteners, Iron, Steel, Brass, Oils and Waste.

All proposals must be in accordance with the specifications, which can be obtained from the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mail Equipment Division.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Postmaster General:

Cheap lots at auction. today, at 3:30 p. m., we will sell 50 lots of the Arlington Heights property. Every let must be sold at your price. Be on hand, See advertisement in another column. J. C. Hendrix & Co.



For Sale

T OF PATTERNS ACCUMULATED FROM args and long-established foundry business.

VERY CHEAP

FROM OUR

Will be allowed on all purchases of Boys' and Children's

We have a large stock

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Don't buy until you have seen our stock.

10 Marietta Street.

I make a specialty of Long Leaf Yellow Pine Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Flooring and Ceiling. These goods can be had in any quantity, at the lowest possible price.

W. C. HUDSON,

49 West Mitchell Street. Telephone 1070.

may 15-d6m

NOTICE.

Depositors in the Savings department of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company will please present their pass books and have interest for term ending May 1st credited.

INSTRUCTION.

hool of Shorthand

AND TYPEWRITING is conducted.
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min.	Send for our large catalogue.
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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 9th July, 1891, and and 9th September. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.) to John B. Minor, Prof. Com. and Sint. Law.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL, MANLIUS, N. Y.

Under the Visitation of the War Departm Military Under U. S. Army Officer. Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, S. T. D., Presid Apply to Lt. Col. Wm. VERBECK, Supt. mch 6-785-fri mon wed

CHELTENHAM MILITARY ACADEMY,
U Ogontz, Montgomery, Co., Pa. Unexbelled
beauty and healthfulness of location and se
roundings and in buildings equipment and
other requisites of a first-class school. Numl
limited to styry. For illustration

CHEAP REAL ESTATE.

50 High, Level Lots at auction today, at 3:30 p.m. Every lot must be sold. Don't fail to be on hand, if you want a cheap lot. Take cars at our office—West End and Broad street line. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

FINANCIAL

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Profitable, Safe Investments J. McBRIDE, 10 Gate City Bank HARRY LYNAN,

Manager city department. First-class Atlant property always pays. Some choice business, fac-tory and residence sites. feb28-dly fin pg RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

owing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAT From Augusta* . 6 30 am To Augusta* . 8 0) a
From Covington. 7 38 am To Decatar. . 8 55 as
From Decastur. . 10 66 am To Clarkston . 12 10 p
From Augusta* . 1 60 pm To Augusta* . 2 45 p
From Clarkston. 2 2 pm To Clarkston . 3 25 p
From Clarkston. 4 57 pm To Covington . 6 20 p
From Augusta* . 8 45 pm To Augusta* . 11 15 p
EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEOEGIA R*1.

From Augusta* 6 5 pm To Augusta* 11 5 pm BAST TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA B'Y.

No. 14, from Savannsh, Brunswick and Jacksonville... 16 35 am No. 13, from NewY'k, Knoxvile, Nashvile, and Cincinnati, Nashville and Manghila, Grant Home, No. 11, from Gincinnati, Nashville and Knoxville... 5 15 pm No. 12, from Savannsh, Brunswick and Macon... 6 15 pm No. 15, from Chattanoga, Gaddeten, Anniston and Rome... 1705 pm No. 16, for Rome, Anniston and Rome... 1705 pm No. 16, for Rome, Anniston and Rome... 1705 pm No. 18, for Savannsh, Brunswik and Jacksonville... 705 pm No. 16, for Rome, Anniston, Selma and Chattanoga... 705 pm No. 16, for Rome, Anniston, Selma and Chattanoga... 705 pm Prom Luia... 755 am To Washington* 716 am Prom Washigton* 12 pm To Washington* 15 pm To Luia... 4 20 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Greenville* 6 30 am To Birmingham* 2 30 pm Trom Trailappoosa* 4 30 pm

From Greenville*. 6 30 am | To Birmingham*. 2 30 pm From Tallapoosa* 9 30 am | To Tallapoosa*... 4 30 pm From Birming'm*12 5 pm | To Greenville*... 11 40 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILBOAD. From F^{*}t Valley* 10 20 am | To Fort Valley*... 3 00 pm *Daily. †Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. Atlanta to Florida No. 2 No. 4 No. 12 No. 14

JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA.
No. 1 No. 3 No. 11 No. 12

oing cars, Savannah to Atlanta.
ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. Through coach on No. 1 and 12. on No. 1 and 12.

All trains above run dally. Barnesville accomity Atlanta 5:45 p. m., ar Barnesville 4:40 p. m. Time card for Hapeville trains can be obtained from SAM B WEBS, Trav. Pass. Agent, D. G. HALL, Pass. Agent, No. II Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. E. T. CHARLITON, G. F. A., Saramah, Ga.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POLYT RAILROAD OO, the most direct line and best routs to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect May 16, 1891:

Ar Columbus 5 10 a m Ar Motgomry 8 19 p m 8 90 a m
Ar Pensacola 11 00 a m 1 95 p m
Ar Moblie... 3 0 a m 19 10 p m
Ar Moblie... 3 0 a m 4 45 p m
Ar Houstn'Tex 5 20 p m 5 20 a m
TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT.
Lv Mongomry 8 2) p m 8 50 a m
Ar Selma... 10 25 p m 10 35 a m
Ar Selma... 10 25 p m 10 35 a m NO. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily.

THE PRETTIEST SUB-URBAN LOTS

ALL INVERESTED

MEN'S

SUITS

We have prepared a spe-cial line for school closing, Children's and you will find the assortment to contain unu-

SUITS sual value.

Don't fail to see the Suits we are offering at this price. Broken lots that were \$12, \$13.50 and \$15 are included; also, a new

assortment bought late in the season at closing HIRSCH BROS

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHED

ATLANTA, GA. MANUFACTURERS ICE MACHINERY. COTTON SEED OIL MACHINERY. COTTON GINNING MACHINERY. WIND MILLS, TANKS, ETC., ETC.

WRITE FOR PRICES, ETC. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Co., Office 210 Marietta S

ATLANTA MACHINE WORK

Founders and General Machining

OFFICE AND WORKS ON GA. R. R., CORNER KING AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA Manufacturers of Cook's Improved Absorption Ice Machines. S Marble and Stone-working and Quarrying Machinery. Gang Saws and

IPLE SONS ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MARBLE DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK

The Brown & King Supply



Mill Supplies, Machinery, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Goods. Headquarters for Con and Crimped Iron Roofing Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discount

Manufactory, Baltimore, Md., 213 W. German St.

Washington, D. Cor. 7th &BS



Ready-made Clothing usually has "commonplace" stamped upon it. Lack of adaptation to the wearer is the cause. By careful touches of style and workmanship we seek to differentiate any attack from the common Till.

differentiate our stock from the common run, and to give each buyer not only that which fits but is also fitting.

The younger man, the larger and smaller boys all have proper garments at proper price in proper assortment. Brains and brawl are building and broadening our Clothing business at a rapid rate. business at a rapid rate.

Wool Suits. Not coarse and homely, hut fine and elegant. They are the fancy of the period in Men's Dress, \$13,50, \$14, \$15

upward to \$25.

The keen sense and cultivated taste of our makers find and claim the best at the earliest moment. That is why our Clothing is always

EISEMAN BRU

ONE-PRICE

O BRANCH HOUSE IN ALANT

Tailors, Hatters and Furnis 17-19 WHITEHALL ST., ENTIRE BUILDING. ATLANTA, GEORG

RAILRO

The low exc all points along exerted itself to From Atlan

No. 14 has b

The train that

TO I

Marietta! WOR

MARBLE

J. KING, Sec'y apply Machinery, Fittings an Roofing.

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has "com of adapta By careful we seek to mmon run, that which

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he earliest is always

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RAILROAD RATTLE.

FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON TO TIBEE.

of Schedule on the East To

The first excursion of the season to this opular resort was run by the Central yester-

Tickets good until next Tuesday were put on sale yesterday morning, and a good many Atlanta people left on the early train to spend Sunday at Tybee, but the biggest crowd went down on the evening train.

The low excursion rate will be allowed from

all points along the line, and the Central has exerted itself to make this, the initial Tybee recursion, a popular hit.

From Atlanta to Tybee and return the rate

put on is \$5.

Tomorrow the Central will run an excursion to Macon at \$2 for the round trip. This excursion is given for the benefit of a big party of negroes who want to take in the sights of the Central City.

A Change in the East Tennessee.

Today a series of changes takes effect on the East Tennessee.

The most important feature of the changes is the rearrangement of the numbers of the

is the rearrangement of the numbers of the

No. 14 has been changed to No. 19. It arrives from the south at 10:35 and leaves at

No. 11, which was formerly No. 13, arrives from Chattanooga at 6:50 and leaves at 7:05.

The train that was formerly 15 is now 14, arrives at Atlanta at 3 p. m., instead of 2:40, while the old No. 11 has been made No. 15, arwhile the old No. 11 has been made No. 15, arriving from Chattanooga and leaving at 5:30 s.m. This train carries a sleeper from Chattanooga to Maconi, which sleeper returns from Macon to Chattanooga on new No. 14, arriving here at 8:40 p. m. and leaving at 11:40 that

night.
It is understood that the East Tennessee
will put on a sleeper between Atlanta and
Knoxville, leaving here at 11:40 o'clock p. m.
and arriving at Knoxville the following morning at 9:05 o'clock.

Talking Immigration. Mr. R. A. Williams, whom everybody knows familiarly as "Peg-leg," was sitting in is office on Pryor street yesterday.
"Peg-leg" Williams is famous as an immigrant agent, and he was talking upon his

grant agent, and he was taking upon his favorite subject.

"Business is awfully dull," said he. "I could get transportation for a thousand people tomorrow—if I just had the people.

"Down in Louisiana the planters are in hard straits for hands, and enly last night I sent down a party of fourteen negroes, brought from Virginia and on their way to Delhi, Louisiana. They are going down there to chop cotton and do farm work."

Somebody asked If it wouldn't be a good idea to make a raid on Decatur street.

"That might do," remarked the manipulator of the exodusters, "if the council would just see that the vagrant ordinances are strictly enforced. It is doubtful though if any of these town niggers would go to chopping ofton for good wages, even if they were run off by the police. They'd hunt some other town where there was a Decatur street. These town niggers don't want to work nohow."

On to Porterville. The Covington Enterprise thinks that city large enough to have a railroad of its own.

Here is what it says:

In the near future a railroad must be constructed from Covington to Porterville, for the travel and freight between the old city and new manufacturing town are fast growing bemed the capacity of animals or vehicles. This
ine will be operated by steam or electricity.
the road can be built and equipped for about
15,000. There is a man said to be ready and
illing to take the bonds if an interest of 6accoupper annum, for five years, is guaraned. This individual is a man of business
ad will do what he says. "I will guarantee
me-fourth of this interest," said a capitalist, as
as whittled on a piece of red cedar, at the court
iouse. Thursday; "and besides, a firm in the
neighborhood of the depot, who are in a
lealthy condition, "excepting colds," will
guarantee the payment of another fourth,
which is one-half of the interest." "I'm an
economist, not a capitalist," said a portly disdisplication, "or a capitalist," said a portly disdisplication, "or a capitalist," said a portly disdisplication," I fall this be true and we are certain it is, we can see nothing in the way of
wilding the road. "I'll take the hooks if manufacturing town are fast growing belain it is, we can see nothing in the way of building the road. "I'll take the bonds, if the interest is paid," says one. "We will marantee the interest," say the others. Let the trade be closed, and let work begin.

On the Rail. Superintendent Hammond and District General Freight and Passenger Agent L. L. McClesky, of the Richmond and Danville, returned from their regular monthly impection tour of that road yesterday. The Behmond and Danville and the branches are ted to be in a No. 1 order.

Rehmond and Danville and the branches are sported to be in a No. 1 order.

A. A. Gallagher, southern passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, was in Atlanta yesteday passing his bright smile around among the local boys.

It is rumored that a new road is to be built from Rochelle through the rich pine timber lands in that section.

Says The Athens Ledger of Mr. Rufe Beaves, the new president of the Northeastern mad; "Mr. Reaves will make a fine officer and he will conduct the affairs of this road on strong business basis. He has made a success out of everything he has undertaken, and then he once puts hand to the plow he never locks back. The Northeastern will feel the impulse he will give it, and the road will be weshauled and more creditably equipped."

Governor Hill has approved the bill giving the New York state railroad commiss oners amberty to compel the lighting and ventilation of railroad tunnels in conformity with any han they may prescribe, and it is now a law. A big railroad meeting is to be held in Danstrille, Madison county, on the 25th. The object of the meeting is to build and equip a the from Carnesville to Smithsonia.

The railroad commission of North Carolina and ordered the following reduction in passentrates, to take effect July 1st: First-class ites 21 mills per mile—that is, from 3 cents to 22 cents per mile, or 8 1-3 per test.

Repriver Glover of the Marietta and North Corris expects that an order will soon be misers by the court authorizing him to issue \$1.00,000 of receiver's certificates to pay for misers improvements outlined in a report made soon after the receiver was appointed. The committee of the bondholders, appointed to consider plans for the reorganization of the road, has not yet reached an agreement. The annual report of the Lake Shore road ages an increase in gross earnings of \$1,378,100 and an increase in net earnings of \$5,000.

TO DECORATE GRAVES. erate veterans to Join Them.

The blue and the gray.

These who once strove with each other will mosably unite in paying tribute to the memor of the feder's soldiers who are buried in a hational centery at Marietta pert Sat-

hational century at Marietta pext Satrday.

At the last meeting, O. M. Mitchell post,
Grand Army of th Republic, sent an invitaion to the Fulton County Confederate Vetrans' Association, kiring that body to join in
itarring Decoratio Day, May 30th.

This invitation wit come up for action at
a next meeting of the Confederate Veterans'
association. Alread a large number of the
are men who foughly the gray have notithe Grand Army nen that they will go to
initiate next Saturdy and join them in
ring flowers upon the grayers of the union
lian buried there.

Age Cathoun, president the ConfederaVeterans' Association of the ConfederaVeterans' Association at an acknowledge.

edging the receipt of the invitation from the Grand Army, expressed his appreciation of the spirit in which it was tendered and for himself personally accepts and will be present.

The confederate veterans of Macon have accepted the invitation of the Grand Army men there and together the two associations will hold memorial services over the graves of the federal dead at Andersonville.

Rev. C. L. Woodworth, of Watertown, Mass., will deliver the oration at the cemetery in Marietta next Saturday. In addition to this oration, the programme includes vocal music and music by the Fourth Artillery band, which will go up on the special train leaving the depot at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief Corps will take part in the exercises, and the graves of the confederate, as well as the federal dead, will be decorated with flowers.

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Preparations Being Made for Their Final Literary Meeting.

The Alciphronian Literary and Debating society of the Boys' High school will hold its final exercises Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Browning hall in the Girls' High school

A very interesting programme has been ar-

ranged.

It consists of declamations, readings, music, rendering of the critics' reports and a debate.

The subject of the latter is "Resolved, That

the killing of the eleven Italians in New Orleans was justifiable."

leans was justifiable."

Affirmative—Sol N. Clarke, P. L. Fleming, A. W. Dodge, Sam Dean, J. H. Porter and Albert Licklider.

Negative—Holcombe Bacon, Preston Daniel, O. C. Turner, E. P. Thomas, J. H. Hirsch and Charles Atkinson.

These young gentlemen have all won a splendid reputation as debaters and an interesting discussion is expected.

The critics for the occasion are V. H. Crusselle and R. T. Brady.

Mr. Ed Lovejoy will furnish the music.

The graduating exercises of the school will occur at DeGive's opera house Thursday night, June 4th. The class is composed of about twenty and among these are to be found some excellent intellectual material.

The evening will be one of especial interest.

The Tyrant Macbeth Was laid out cold by Macduff. Those tyrants, biliousness, constipation and dyspepsia, are defeated with no less certainly and completeness by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That conqueror of disease also speedily overcomes malaria, rheuma-tism, kidney and bladder troubles, nausea and

Pain in chest, short breath, pain, fluttering smothering, dropsy, asthma, cured by Dr Miles' New Heart Cure, sold at druggists Free treatise by mail. Miles Med. Co. Elk hart, Ind.

THE ATLANTA BATTLE

To Be Given in Atlanta at an Early Date.

The battle of Atlanta and the battle of Missionary Ridge are to be housed in Atlanta.

Missionary Ridge are to be housed in Atlanta.

A special home for them is to be built on Edgewood avenue.

These are said to be the finest cycloramas ever painted, and will draw large crowds when the doors are thrown open.

Mr. Paul M. Atkinson, who owns the cyclorama, has been in the city several days, arranging for exhibition.

During the day yesterday he closed a contract with the East Atlanta Land Company for a three years' lease on the big vacant lot on Edgewood avenue, opposite the new theater.

On the lot Mr. Atkinson will erect a handsome frame building with a diameter of 150 feet. This will be abundantly large for either painting.

painting.

The Missionary Ridge will be exhibited first.

Mr. Atkinson will begin work at once.

TWO GREAT MINDS AGREE.

Sir Morell Mackenzie and Professor Koch, the highest authorities in Europe, unhesitat-ingly recommend the Soden Pastilles (Troches) for all Throat, Lung and Catarrhal diseases. Against Malaria and other atmospheric influences, these troches are without equal. Be ware of imitations. The genuine must have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morell Mackenzie around every box. Price 50c.

For horse-colic Simmons Liver Regulator is known to be the best remedy.

BALLARD HOUSE. A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest lare.

Mrs. Alice J. White's Lecture on Artistic and Improved Dress, at Concordia hall Tuesday, May 26th, 4 o'clock p. m. Admis-sion, 56 cents; children, 25 cents. may24-3t ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

Insure Against Accidents in the Ætna Life. Since January 1st the Ætna Life has been issuing accident insurance. The Ætna has \$36,000,000 assets, with a net surplus of \$6,000,000, making it stronger than the combined assets of any three of the largest accident companies in the world put together. In business, in travel, in recreation and pleasures the chances of injury by accident have been largely increased. Man by his ingenuity and invention has multiplied the hazards of life, and it is generally conceded that accidents are more numerous than when the conditions of life were more simple. Insurance against accidents has become an admitted duty man owes to himself, to those dependent upon him, as well as to seciety. While insuring why insure in anything but the best? Ask yourself, and then take a policy in the Ætna, the largest accident insurance company in the world. Agents wanted in north Georgia. Thompson & Thorn, general agents, Room 30, Old Capitol. 6-22 Insure Against Accidents in the Ætna Life.

If you want to enjoy your meals strengthen your digestion with Simmons Liver Regula-

WHY

Will You Take the Queen and Crescent Route?

Route?

Because it is the best line and gives better accommodations. Through sleepers to Cincinnation all trains, arriving at Cincinnati in time to make all the connections for the east and morthwest. Sleepers on all trains for New Orleans and Shreveport, making connections at New Orleans with all the lines west. For rates and other information write or call on S. C. Ray, passenger agent, 2,017 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Take a bottle of Hotspur relish and Frencharket cocca catsup. Sold by all prominent rocers. Young & Morris, Sole Manufacturers, South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. dec 26 cm. he "Ouija,"

(We-ja), patented 1800. Most wonderful invention of the nineteenth century. Baltimore and all the cities of the United States are wild over it. A game and a puzzle. \$500 for solution of the mystery. A mysterious parior game.

This most interesting andmysterious talking board has awakened great curiosity wherever

shown.

It surpasses in its results second sight, mind leading or clairvoyance.

It consists of a small table placed upon a large board containing the alphabet and numerals. By timply resting the fingers of two persons upon the mall fable it moves, and to all intents and pursones becomes a living, sensible thing, giving inclined answers to any question that can be prounded.

Wonderful as this

pounded.

Wonderful as this may seem, the "Ouija" was thoroughly tested and the above facts demonstrated at the United States patent office before the patent was allowed.

Price only \$1.50 and \$2. You cannot make a better present than the "Ouija."

For sale by John M. Miller, No. 31 Marietta street.

7. T. Lefton & Co.,
Peachtree, junction Broad street; artist
vall paper. Phone 1,000. dim-may16

FOR DYSPEPSIA, stion, and Stomach disorder towns IRON SETTE in keep it, il per bottle. Ge

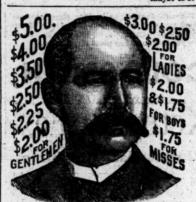


SHE SAVED HER MONEY,

CAMPBELL'S VARNISH STAINS the only article ever produced with which any person can at slight expense and by one application both restain and varnish old Chamber Sets, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Doors and alkinds of woodwork in beautiful tints of Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Oak or Vermillion. It will stand washing and is very durable. Half a pint will restain and finish a set of chairs, and one pint will ordinarily renew a Chamber Set. For rooms one quart to one gallon, according to size. Prices: Half pints, 30c; Pints, 30c. For sale in Atlanta by the Southern Psint and Glass Company, wholesale agents. apr-16d2m fr m wed nrm

FOREST PARK.

Sale of 140 lots on Thursday, May 28th, at 3:30 o'clock. Go out on electric car or Central hour train. Valuable lots. Easy terms. G. W. Adair.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE and other special-ties for Gentlemen, ranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUIGLAS, Brockton, Mans. Sold by

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. No. 66 and 68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jani.m thur satimon n r m

If you want a beautiful lot on a first-class street in a choice locality, with every convenience, don't fail to attend the sale of lots on Gordon, Queen and Grady place in West End, on Tuesday, May 26th, at 3:30. G. W. Adair.

Good Advice for May.



The month of May is the best time to begin. What? To purify the blood. Keep the blood pure, and good health will be the result. Physicians, lawyers, ministers, and every class of men, recommend SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP. It cures Scrofuls, Syphilis, Eczems, Erysipelas, Old Sores, Ulcers, Tetter, Boils, Eruptions and Skin Diseases of all kinds; also Disorders of the Kidneys and Liver.

Hundreds of certificates on file.

Price, \$1 per bottle. Prepared by

JOHN B. DANIEL,
WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,
30 Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD ROUTES.

MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany and Chi-Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Fullman vestibuled trains, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDoEL.

General Manager.

Gen. Pass. Agent april-diy

LUMBER.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings. Every class of dressed and undressed lumber, inside finish. We handle the very best building material, as well as bridge timber.

WILLINGHAM & CO. 84 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 1020.

Be on hand Tuesday May 26th, at 3 o'clock, and attend the sale of those 40 beautiful lots on West Fair and Chestnut streets. This hill over-looks the entire city. It will be sold for what you are willing to pay. If you want a safe investment here is your chance. Any number of houses can be rented on this hill for good prices. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. air Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

GRY YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS JAS P. HARRISON & CO.

The season is advancing, and we find we have a number of broken lots in Fine Suits for Men and Boys, which must be closed at once. They

are well worth from \$15 to \$20, and will be sold this week At \$12.50 a Suit

We also offer 200 Fine Electric Blue Suits in Imported Serge and Flannel, colors and quality the best, and perfect fitting. They are cheap at \$20 a suit. You can have them, with or without binding, and with plain or patch pockets,

At \$15.00 a Suit

Nothing like them has ever been shown in Atlanta.

Big lot of Odd Pants to close at Cut Prices. A few more of those All-Wool Suits advertised last week at

\$9.00 a Suit.

cheap at \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 a Suit

See these specials. Our goods always bear us out in our statements.

Eiseman & Weil. One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. R. T. DORSEY, P. H. BREWSTER, ALBERT BOWELL JE DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Attorneys at Law. Offices 1, 2 and 3, first floor, Hirsch Bluiding, 42% Whitehall street. Telephone 520. jan 2d6m-top tol

jan 2d6m-top tol

B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA.
Office fourth floor Chainberlin & Boynton building corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take ele-

MRS. ROSA F. MONNISH. M. D., W. A. MONNISH, M. D., private sanitarium and dispensary for diseases of women. Special attention paid to patients during confinement and pregnancy. Consultation confidential. Junction Feachtree, N. Forsyth and Church sts., Atlanta, Ga.

B. H. & C. D. HILL. ATTORNEYS AT LAW Booms 14, 15 and 16, Old Capatol. Telephone 439. DANIEL W. ROUNTREE, COUNSELOR AT LAW, Band 71 Gate City Bank Building, Atlant. Ga-Telephone 1933. Georgia reports bought, sold and exchanged.

W A. HAYGOOD ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office 17's Peachtree st.
ATTORNEYS. R. O. LOVETT.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
91/2 Peachires Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Will practice in State and Federal Courts.

DR. J. M. GLASS.
OFFICE 3014 MARIETTA STREET,
(Fitten Building.)
Residence, 16 Wheat Street. Office telephone, 1410. Residence telephone apr 21-3mos

A great deal of good money has been made by parties buying real estate properly located around Atlanta and much more will be realized by those wise men who are placing their funds in good, high and elevated property at this time. People are moving here from the cold west almost every day and must have homes. Then avail yourself of the opportunity offered Tuesday, May 26th, at 3 o'clock, and buy the lots on West Fair, Chestnut, Proctor, Milton and Websterstreets. Come for plats. has no equal on the south side of Atlanta. The lots H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

FOREST PARK.

Sale of 140 lots on Thursday, May 28th, at 3:30 o'clock. Go out on electric car or Central hour train. Valuable lots. Easy terms. G. W. Adair.



GIVE IT TO ME, PAPA!

If your boy isn't old enough to have well-defined tastes of his own, he soon will be. It is just as important to you and the boy that his taste be properly educated as it is that he be given lessons in grammar. There is no difference between the cost of dressing him well and the expense of attiring him in clothes no boy can take pride in. There is no reason for your hesitating while we are offer-ing Suits for children at from \$2 to \$5. Great variety for you to select

GEORGE MUSE & CO. Clothiers and Furnishers. 38 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to promptly negotiate loans on business or residence property in Atlan-ta, Ga. Rates of interest furnished on a pplication. Southern Banking and Trust Company, corner of Broad and Alabama streets.

Atlanta is just in her infancy and will double her population in the next two decades. Then you THE TRIPOD PAINT CO. will see real estate sell for ten times what we ask for it now. Attend my sale Tuesday, May 26th, at 3 o'clock, and secure one or Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, more of those high, level lots on West Fair, Chest nut, Proctor, Milton or Webster streets. Just suit yourself. At any rate go out and see how desirable it is. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

If you want a beautiful lot on a first-class street in a choice locality, with every convenience, don't fail to attend the sale of lots on Gordon, Queen and Grady place in West End, on Tuesday, May 26th, at 3:30. G. W. Adair.

DRESDEN.

ROCHESTER STEEL MATS,

What are their qualities?

They do not accumulate deposits, nor require to be shaken. They will not break down and flatten out as with wire or rubber mats, but they will outwear all others combined in the market, being of steel ribs placed perpendicularly to each other and so secured as to permit of aslight elasticity.

They are the most perfect scrapers; they are ornamental, a quality found in no competing mat. Their stouchure is firm, solid, mathematically regular and agreeable in form and outline. With all these advantages their cost does not exceed that of any metal mat offered for sale. It is indepensible for hotels, elevators, banks, public buildings, schools, streat cars, churches, restaurants and residences.

MACKINAW REFRIGERATORS
For one week only 20 per cent discount over our regular prices.

MUELLER & KOEMPEL
No. 2 South Proc. Operation Kimball.

No. 2 South Pryor, Opposite Kimbe

No. 2 South Pryor, Opposite Kimball:

Notice to Contractors.

Caled Proposals will be Received to the Board of Education, Atlanta, Gas, until 12 o'clock Wednesday, May 2th, 1891, for painting the following school buildings, vis:

Ity street school building, Walker street school building, Michael street school beilding and Gate City school building. Walker street school beilding and Gate City school building. Specification can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects. The right is reserved to reject any or all tide. The mechanic contracter will give a bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

Castranta Building Committee.



the Next Ten Days.

500 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUIT Reduced from \$12 and \$15 to \$7.50. 300 Men's Worsted and Corkscrew Suits

> Reduced from \$15 and \$18 to \$10. 500 MEN'S EXTRA PANTS

Reduced from \$5 to \$3.

SILK SCARFS AND NECKWEAR Reduced from 50c and 75c to 20c and 50c

YOU KNOW THE CLASS OF GOODS WE KEEP. NO SHODDY OR JOB LOTS. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO

41 Whitehall Street

MUST BE SOLD.

The 50 Arlington Heights lots, to be sold today at 3:30 p. m., must be sold. We have the order. Now is your time to get some of them at your own price. Take West End street car. at our office, at 3 p. m. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron

Steel and Brass. MANUFACTURER OF-SPRING BED MACHINERY.

ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL ANDGRAINING COLORS, ETC.

Dealers in

Artists' and Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc. 62 and 64 MARIETTA ST. | 331 DECATUR ST.

Notice to Contractors, NOUICE to COntractors,
CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
by the building committee of the board of
education, Atlanta, Ga., until 12 o'clock Wednesday, May 27, 1891, for the additions to the fourth
ward grammar school. Plans and specifications
can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan,
architects. The right is reserved to reject any or
all bids. The successful contractor will give a
bond in the sum of \$2,000 for the faithful performance of the contract. ormance of the contract.

D. A. BEATIE,
may 14-4td Chairman Building Commi

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

DEALER IN Cigars, Tobaccos, Snutt, Wines and Liquors CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJORN'S FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO *THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Georgia Pacific Railway Division

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R.R.

On and after Sunday, May 24, 1801, No. 52, leaving Atlanta heretofore at 11:40 o'clock p. m., will leave at 11:10 o'clock p. m. No. 54, Tallapoosa accommodation, will leave at 5:45 o'clock p. m. No. 58 will leave at 9 u'clock a. m.; arrive Lithis springs at 10 o'clock a. m. No. 59, returning, will leave Lithis Springs at 4:30 o'clock p. m., arrive Atlanta at 5:20 o'clock p. m., S. H. HARDW ICK may 23:24

CEDARTOWN,

Has now a thrifty population of 3,500.

seems to have especially chosen this section as a place deserving of her greatest liberality. Cedartown has no debt. Its annual revenue is over \$9,000. Very low tax rate. Polk county has more slate and more iron ore than any other county in Georgia. Polk county has more miles of railroad than any other county in Georgia. Polk county has more miles of railroad than any other county in Georgia, and Cedartown ships more ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except

Silver county in Georgia, and Cenariown sinps more ore than any point in Georgia of Alabama except Birmingham. Very liberal inducements will be made to manufacturers. We want good, live people, and to such the past of Cedartown is a guarantee of its future management, growth and prosperity. We have prepared a neat book giving full particulars, and will mail it to any one who will write for it. We solicit correspondence, a call and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that the basis upon which we are conducting this enterprise must result in the approval and to the profit of all who become

In The Manufacturers' Record, Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, says, in substance, in speaking of the wonderful growth of the central south: "The class of labler attacted to these rich mineral regions will be of a higher character, and the consuming power of the south made greater in the near future. Comparing the coal and iron production of 1870, when there were bituminous coal 15,000,0000,

iron ore 3,163,839, pig iron 1,860,000 in the entire United States. In 1890 there were in the central southalone, bituminous coal 17,772,945, iron ore 3,917,529, pig iron 1,780,909 tons."
CEDARTOWN LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Cedartown, Ga.

AUCTION SALE. Alimited number of lots will be disposed of at public sale at Cedartown on May 28th and 29th.

DO YOU WANT A LOT?

IF SO, GO WITH ME TO

⋈FOREST PARK,

ON THURSDAY, MAY 28TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

right on the Central railroad, and the McPherson Electric car line, which

EVERY LOT IS A BEAUTY.

Covered with large and beautiful trees, and they are just the thing for a

quiet, suburban home; combingin pure country air, good water, shade, flowers and health, with easy access to business, schools, churches, etc.

Thursday, May 28th.

Terms: 1/2 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, at 8 per cent.

G.W. ADAIR, 5 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL ST

Electric Cars in a Few Days! Street Pavement. Brick Sidewalks, Gas, Schools, and Other Conveniences. NOW!

The best time that you ever have had or ever will have to invest in property in that beautiful residence suburb is NOW. The town is just beginning to improve on a large scale. The main streets are being

paved with stone, the side streets beautifully graded. New residences

are being erected and the demand for vacant property is greater than ever before. The best and choicest property on the most desirable streets is on that beautiful block surrounded by Gordon, Queen, Baugh

I will sell at auction to the highest bidder on Tuesday, May 26th,

Call at my office for plat and go out and examine it and attend

TUESDAY, MAY 26, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK.

Terms-One-third cash, balance I and 2 years, 8 per cent.

Call and get a plat and ride out to examine the property, and

I am going to sell at that time about 140 beautiful lots. They are

may 12-43t-12-26-25 Edmondson, of Lexington, Ky., Auctioneer.

affords convenient and easy access to the city.

remember date of dale,

streets and Grady Place.

at 3:30, 28 lovely lots on that block.

EXCHANGE.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L.M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

Your own price will be

the rule at the sale of the

J. W. ROBERTS,

iquarters for acreage in all directions

ed lots on installments, 10 per cent

5 B. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

The lots its faultiessly on a high and manding eminence.

The lots on Grady place and Queen are especially desirable for men of more means who want nice homes in a line locality.

The neighborhood and surrounding excelled. Water good and air pure. On plate. Titles perfect.

Tarms, 1-3 cash, balance in one sale years, at 8 per cent. interest.

G. W. ADAIR 5 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL OF may 17 20 22 23 24 25 28--8p

Real Estate

The prettiest building lot sites in that suburb, West End, are on Gordon, Queen Streets an Grady Place

I will sell 28 lots on those streets on May 26th, at 3:30 sharp. They have every vanience for nice homes, brick sidewall rapid transit, good neighborhood, high exercity lot lies beautifully. No gradus one. Everything ready for building. Titles perfect and terms easy.

G. W. ADAIR

H. L. WILSON AUCTIONEER

PEACHTREE PA

FOR SALE, Wednesday, June 10th on the Pre

FREE RIDE ON AIR-LINE R 1

This beautiful property is just north of the con Peachtree and the Air-Line. Here is the desirable location around Atlanta for the urban homes, beautiful bold springs of hand mineral waters are in this park, furning abundance of water for those so fortunes own homes in Peachtree park. Store has built and are now in successful operation built and are now in successful operation being an academy has been erceted and as about 150 scholars in constant attendant drive to the city is magnificent, the surressplendid, and no more healthful spot cas he on earth. A depot will soon be built at the the material being now on the ground. Peacht is destined to Atlanta what Oliftes He and Mount Auburn are to Cincinnat, way sands of dellars have been expended in the most beautiful homes in the west. Sent time to buy these lots while they are despited and go up to the park and select your lotal ered with original shade. The elevation is and the mountain scenery from the park is Come in and get a plat and see for yearself.

REAL ESTATE,

Office, 10 E. Alabama

Telephone, 368.

Arlington Height AT AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 25, 300

and the parties owning have ordered the without reserve for division and settement themselves. We sold a block of sees to offered a handsome proint on his parents mistake can be made in buying the lost as an investment or for homes, this ground inside old corporate limits. No oing to the try. No grading necessary; evry lot parties try. No grading necessary; evry lot parties been built on the lots we sold at year, as families living in them. No better place moderate home in Atlanta. The terms third cash, balance one and fro years, a laterest; titles good. Take he Broad street west End street car at our flice at 3 p. m.

27 Marietta Street.

Ketner & Fox.

100x200, Peachtree street. 59x150, corner Ivy and E. Harris, with 10-room

\$10,000 for a very desirable West \$4,600 for South Jones st. new 6-room house; lot

100x192, to 10-foot alley; very cheap. \$5,000 for 150x120, Washington st., this side Ormond st. : a bargain.

We have good bargains.

\$600—Fine street lot, 50x125 to alley.
\$800—Williams street, 50x150 to alley.
\$1,500—Orme street, 157x229 to alley; these three pieces of dirt are very chespand you can make good "sugar" on them.

\$12,000—Feachtree street; 10-r residence, all modern convisences; 103x250.
\$15,000—Feachtree stree residence, near Baker st. ;5-r; nicely arranged and well-located.
\$3,750—Fornwalt st.; 5-r cottage, new; finished in pine, 50x160; neat as a pin.
\$1,000—For the prettiest lot on Fornwalt st; 50x 160. It will suit you.
\$2,750—Forpor st. 47x500; makes three lots, one facing on Fryor, two on Loyd st.
\$2,500—Hood st.; 6-r cottage, 50x150; runs through to Rawson st.
\$500—Fowler st.; 42x100; ½ cash, balance easy.
\$500—Waterhouse to Marcna; 50x200; very cheap.
\$1,100—Kelly st.; 70x142; lays well.
\$300—Randolph st.; 64x162; well shaded and a beauty.

boauty st.; br house; gas, waier, etc. \$2,000-Ivy st.; br house; gas, waier, etc. \$2,000-Ivy st.; br house; say, waier, etc. \$2,000-S-r house; Howland st.; 150 ft. from Highland sw.; 55x150; alley on side. \$5,000-For5 acres; 2½ miles from depot; the biggest snap on the market. Come at once. \$1,500-S-r house on Jefferson st.; 50x150; new house; lot shaded; close to dummy line.

T. HINDON

AUCTIONEER.

40 Lots For Sale 40 TUESDAY, MAY 26th,

Real Estate Agent.

3 Kimball house, Pryor street.

may 16 d-t-d ISAAC LIEBMAN.

\$2,000 bays 5-room house, lot 50x85, on Decature street. Bargain in this. \$3,000 bays comp 5-room house, lot 50x180 to alley, on Cherry street. Beauty, on Cherry street. Beauty, and ground enough to build 5 more houses, on Valentine, Butter and Ellie streets. Best investment on the market.
\$750 bays 4-room house, lot 40x110, on Rock street.

Come and let us show you some "snaps" in Boulevard lots; the cheapest on the market. Don't

We have 150 fest front on Jackson street that is first-class in every particular. We will sell this in whole or divide. Now's your time if you want the cheapest and one of the prettiest lots on this beautiful thoroughfare.

West End property is on the climb; we have for sale some of the best. Drop by and let us tell you of some lots and acreage—we have both.

Contrally located property—A beautiful lot on Marietta street, cheap, that we think will be a No. 1 investment. Call by, and you will agree with us after looking at it. Also store and residence property right in the center.

ACRES

GOLD SMITH

12 East Alabama Street.

7 acres on C. railroad, at Gamage's store. 12 acres on C. railroad, near city, "a snap."

house, near in. Cheap property. home; corner lot; electric cars; "a snap."

WARE &OWENS

TUESDAY, MAY 26th,
At 3 o'clock prompt. On That Grand Old Hill—
Included between Fair, Chestaut,
A SHBY AND PARSONS STREETS—The view A from this magnificent elevation is simply beautiful to behold from this locality; the cipy presents a picture in every direction that is both charming and picturesque.

No more healthful spot or better water can be found in Georgfa.
This section of Atlanta is now rapidly coming into demand—parties are daily in search of good property on this elegant ridge.

Now is your time to invest while lots are cheap. Before a great while they will increase to double their present value, then you will regret not buying at this sale.

A four horse buse will leave my office in the Kimball house, at 3 o'clock, to take all those wishing to attend the sale. The street cars will take you to Ashby street. Those going in private carriages will drive out Fair street.

Be on hand on the 26th of May and buy a lot. Now is the best time you can possibly expect to place your mensy in real estate.

People are meving to Atlanta from all over the United States. Health and prosperity are attracting capitalists—go out and examins these lots and select the one you want.

Terms one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months as 8 per cent.

M. L. WILSON,
Real Estate Agent.

J. A. SCOTT.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, Real Estgte, 20 Penchtree Street.

G.G. BROWN,

"HEADQUARTERS FOR COPENHILL LOTS."
Prices low and terms easy.
\$300 an acre for ten acres on Peachtree.
\$15 per acre, 101½ acres near Goodwin Station.
Terms easy.

\$300 an acre for ten acres on Peachtree.
\$15 per acre, 101; acres on Peachtree.
\$15 per acre, 101 acres on Plaster bridge road,
lies fine, with big frontage.
\$200 per acre buys 30 acres on Howell's mill road,
800 feet frontage.
\$200 per acre buys 30 acres on Marietta road at
Mt. Vernon church.
\$1,700—This week only, will buy 70x118, with small
house, on Bowden street; fine.
\$2,500—A fine lot on Forest avenue.
\$1,500 buys an elegant corner on Georgia avenue,
corner Crew.
\$300—12 acres land near Moore's mills, with new 2room house.
\$1,300—Good 3-room house on McAfee street.
\$400 each will buy the handsomest lots on East
avenue, \$100 cash, balance \$10 a month.
\$35,000 will buy the finest piece of inside property
in the city.
\$3,500 will buy a 10-room double house, just finished, on Highland avenue; \$200 cash, balance
monthly.
\$35,000—100x200, on Marietta street, close in; rents

This section of northwest Georgia offers advantages and inducements to all classes unequalle d be any in the south, and the opportunities for profitable investment for the farmer, artisan, skilled laborer and manufacturer are as great as any have ever been. The cilmate is salubrious, the soil rich, and the mineral wealth apparently inexhaustable. Abounding in slate of superior quality, marble, granite and building stone. Fine timber in abundance. Iron ore of unusual quality—in fact, nature

monthly. 000—100x200, on Marietta street, close in ; rents for \$75 per month. 000—100x200, corner on Decatur street; close in; a bargain. \$1.000 each for 6 lots west of Boulevard, on Angier

C. C. BROWN H. L. WILSON

76--LOTS FOR SALE--76

ON M'DANIEL STREET ON NEW ELECTRIC LINE, In Pitsburg, South of E. T. R. R.

In Pitsburg, South of E. T. E. R.

Take cars in front of Constitution. Here are lots for business men who are connected with the various railroads, shops and manufactories in the south side of the city. The lots are level, no grading to be done; are on the electric line, where your family can reach the schools, churches and business senter of the city at any time in a very few minutes. The denand for property on this street is rapidly on the increase. You can buy a home clieap, now; but if you delay, of course you must necessarily pay more in the future. Then exercise your own good judgment, and attend the sale Wednesday, May 77th, at 3 o'clock, and secure one or more lots. You can never regret buying, for they will increase in value from the day you buy. People who are actively engaged in business in the vicinity of McDaniel street appreciate the importance of living on the electric line, where the family has rapid access to the very heart of the city at any moment. We are bound to sell this property to the highest bidder. Be prompt and take in your lot at your own figures. Terms very easy, ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent interest.

8 Kimball House, Pryor Street. SAM'L. W. GOODE.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

Real Estate Offers. of dwelling, new barn and stables, choice fruits and grapes, pretty grove, long front on Capitol avenue or McDonough road; also long front on E. T., V. & Ga. R. E., making 30 acres in all only 3 miles from kimball house; a very choice suburban home, and a place abundantly watered and well adapted to dairying or for a truck farm, and only \$500 per acre on easy payments, and known as the "Rogers Colton place."

eachtree homes to suit those who wish to buy places complete and ready for occupancy, or those who wish lots on which to build to suit

those who wish lots on which to build to suit themselves.

North ave. lots, between the Peachtree streets and near them, east or west.

Central business property, well improved or vacant lot, reasonable prices.

Forest avenue home with a very large lot, fronting two streets, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sitting room, parlor, dining room, servants' rooms, coal and wood rooms, barn, stables, excellent garden, great variety of bearing fruit trees, grapes in abundance, water, gas, good drainage and sewer councetions, paved street and walks, half block from electric cars, first-class neighbors—in short, a very complete home in all its appointments and among the best in Atlanta, for only \$21,000. On easy payments.

ments.

Spring street homes for \$7,000 and upwards.

Powers street lots, 4 in number, with water, gas, beigian pavement, brick walks, good neighbors, central, half block from electric car line and only \$4,500 for the 4 lots.

only \$4.500 for the 4 lots.

14 acres at West End on Central railroad, this side of Anthony Murphy's, opposite Shropahire's, and it is a very beautiful tract, surrounded by streets, \$17,000.

West Peachtree and North avenue lots for home builders.

Edgewood lots in great variety.

5 lots one block from Edgewood avenue electric line, one block from Phil Harralson's beautiful stone residence, only \$3,500 for the 5, if taken this week, and this is a rare offer, one-third price cash.

5 lots 50x120 feet to alley, each near Capitol avenue, this side Haygood street, for only \$1,200, payable ½ cash, remainder in 6 and 12 months, and each lot is level and shaded and enhancing in value.

in value. State the season of the season of

DUFFY, WARREN & STEWART

No. 75 PEACHTREE STREET.

W. A. Osborn & Co.

50 Arlington Heights lots today. Take Broad street cars, at our office, at 3 p. m. J. C. Hendrix & Co. NO. 1 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL STREET irie:
irres, 3½ miles out, fronting R. R., beautiful
ove, 575 per acre.
trai business let, \$200 per front foot. Cheapest
the market.
re factory site, fronting railread 231 feet, at
alliwood crossing, call \$5,000.
apest bon ton home on North Side.
abail street beauties, 48x153, only \$300.
48. near far; bargain.
teen street gem, only \$36 front foot.
telots at Grant's Park and dummy, only \$300.
chi. Great bargain.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE G. W. ADAIR,

Auctioneer. PART OF FOREST PARK! No. 5 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End, one-half block from street railway, fronting 285 feet on Holderness street and 330 feet on Greenwich street, \$3,000.

15 acres, 314 miles from carshed, \$150 per acre. 10 acres on Boulevard, near city limits, \$16,500.

11 acres on Contral Railway, near in, \$16,000.

8 acres near Yan Winkle's, \$5,000.

60 acres near Peachtree creek, fine, original growth timber, \$2,000.

26 acres on Futon County Electric railway, tays well, \$1,000 per acre.

5 acres (nearly) on Fulton County Electric railway, \$4,500.

41 acres 34, miles from carshed, cottage and crohard. Williams' mill road runs through this, \$250 per acre. ELECTRIC CAR LINE orchard. Williams mill road runs through this, \$250 per acre.
24 acres on Spring and East streets and near Peschures, \$500 per acre.
Calhoun street, 65x100, two small houses, \$1,700; make offer.
Fine cenaral property cheap.
Choice home on Peachtree street.
Six-room cottage on electric rallway, near in, on south side, \$4,000.
Timber lands in North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, from \$1.25 per acre.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL STREET.

McPherson

that will prove both profit-able and pleasant. Go out and see the property your-self and be convinced. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

I will sell agon the premises, on Thursday, May 28th, at 3 o'clook in the atterneon, 100 besultful lots on Evan, Harta, May 20 th, at 2 o'clook in the atterneon, 100 besultful lots on Evan, Harta, 100 the 20 convenient to the Contral Rail-road Hour Train and the McPherson Electric Car Line, which afford easy access to the car.

Every lot lies beautifully, shaded by lovely trees and troning on wide and presty drives.

If you want a suburban investment or home, you should attend this sale. Take a plat, ride out and examins it. Each lot is staked and numbered. Tries perfect. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, at 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR

5 Kimball House, Wall St. my 20, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 8p.

I will begin the sale of the 40 level lots on West Fair, Chestnut, Proctor, Milton and Webster streets at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, May 26th. Here is just the place for a young man to put some money that will pay big profits in the near future. There is just the place for a young man to put some money that will pay big profits in the near future. There is no better way to save and make money to save and meaker for 10 days only.

Save and make money

A save castom.

La STATES.

**Loom house on Houston street, mear in, water, gas, sewerage and belgian blocks, on electric car line, lot 40x20. Price \$4,000. Taxine, gas, sewerage and belgian blocks on electric car line, lot 40x20. Price \$4,000. Taxine, gas, sewerage and belgian blocks on call the for a small busines, right as railroad crossing, lot 52½x110, near patch factory. Terms easy.

**Terom house on Genter street, bet in, water, gas, sewerage and belgian blocks on the fine land. Taxine, all the price \$4,000. Taxines, car line, lot 40x20. Price \$4,000. Taxines car line, lot 40x20. P is no better way to save and make money fast. This is valuable and attractive property, and to buy some lots now and sell later for a 12 S. Pryor Street.

800 feet. Gordon street, West End, 2-story house, a beauty, at 810 frontfoot. Come quick.

\$1,220—5 acres on West Hunter street, bold spring, natural forest.

\$30 front foot, 200 feet deep, on Jackson street. Choice vacant lot, 840 front foot, Bonievard, right at North avenue.

Elegant vacant lots on Morrison avenue, Rankin atreet, Morgan avenue. Very cheap. Call and get plats.

Choice 5-toom house, Highland avenue, on electric line.

a cree cheice land, making thirty-nine lots, at Morberson monument, near two demorphs.

Come see a hangin on Jackson street, 400 from foot. We wiscon you. fine advance will give you a taste of the business

AUCTIONEER

Gentral Store Lots 2 FOR SALE. THURSDAY, MAY 28TH,

At 11 O'clock. On Pryor street, No. 79, opposite the Courthouse Each lot is 22½x90 feet. Immediately after selling the lots I will sell the two-story, 14-room, brick house, to be moved in 60 days. This is strictly gittedge, close-in, central property, and worth big money. Now, capitalist, come to my sale and put your funds where it will pay you for generations to come. Here is property right in the very heart of the city that will bring in a splendid income forever. Magnificent buildings are going up all around this block, and it's compelled to enhance.

hance.
Titles perfect. Terms: One-fourth cash; balance, two and three years, at 8 per cent.

H. L. WILSON Real Estate Agent,

may 22 dtild 3 Kimball House.

RESPESS & CO., No. 5 N. Broad Street, Offer for Sale shaded, from \$600 to \$2,500.

21 acres on both sides R. and D. R. roads; right at city limits, at a bargain. 24 acres between North avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue, at a bargain.

5,000 acres hard timber land—the finest cherry, ask and poplar; on two rivers; at a bargain.
30,000 acres pine and cypress land and extra fine sawmill complete, at a real bargain, on rail-road. 25,000 acres, one solid body pine timber land; the finest in the south; fronting on two railroads

16,500 acres, one solid body pine timber land, large frontage on East Tennessee railroad. 6,000 acres on S. G. and F. R. R., finely timbered. 1,000 acres 45 miles from Atlanta, at junction of two railroads; the finest place to build a town in Georgia.

500 acres in and around East Point, in different sized tracts; fine investments. 1,000 acres in different sized tracts on Peachtree road and R. and D. R. E.; near the city.

road and R. and D. R. R.; near the city.

125 acres near barracks, 1,000 feet railroad front.

50 Georgia farms all over the state, and Atlanta
city and suburban property to suit everybody.
Call on us and get bargains at No. 5 N. Broad
street, Atlanta, Ga. Respess & Co. Real Estate Offers by Edward Parsons, Real

Estate Broker, No. 24 South Bros NO. 3.—1 8-room dwelling, 2 stories, 37x150, corner Decatur and Yonge sts.

No. 4.—1 5-room dwelling, 2 stories, 50x150
Yonge st.

No. 5.—4 4-room dwellings on lot 100x120, Antoinette st., off Decatur.

No. 6.—1 5-room dwelling, 2 stories, 50x150, Berean st.

No. 7.—1 6-room dwelling adjoining No.5,50x
150, Berean st.

Nos. 12, 13.—2 5-room dwellings, city water, good well water, 50x150, West Mitchall street, each.

No. 14.—1 5-room dwelling, level lot, 204
Powers st., 1-3 cash, balance \$25 per month.

No. 15.—1 7-room dwelling, 2-room cettage, 70x210, No. 48 Houston st.

No. 16.—1 7-room dwelling, new; 2 stories; good well water; 70x210, West Fair st.

No. 17.—1 4-room dwelling, Edgewood ave. and Gartrell st.

No. 18.—8 lots, 50x160, between Chespus and Herbert sts., each.

No. 19.—20 lots, 50x120, between Jones avenue and Simpson st., each

No. 20.—20 lots, 46x100, between Houston and Gate City sts. from \$1,000 each to.

No. 21.—3 lots, 50x160, between Houston and steries avenue and Glenn st., electric car line, each.

avenue and Glenn st., electric car line, each ...

No. 22.—26 lots, 50x155, between Houston and McGramer streets. These lots are within 2 blocks of Edgewood electric car line, and overlook the city; each, \$1,400 to ...

No. 24.—1 lot, 50x300, from Berean avenue to Powell st.

No. 25.—1 lot, 50x300, from Berean avenue to Powell st.

No. 26.—1 lot, 100x00, Spring st., near governor's mansion, gilt-edge, per foot.

No. 37.—1 lot, 100x07/3, near Whitehall, on Trinity avenue, gilt-edge, per foot.

No. 28.—1 lot, 3 acres, between Milledge and Conley sts.; jilgh elevation.

ernors mansion, gint-eage, per 1001.

No. 21.—1 lot, 10027/4, near Whitehall, on Trinity avenue, gilt-edge; per foot.

No. 28.—1 lot, 3 acres, between Milledge and Conley sta; high elevation.

No. 23.—168 acres in Putnam county, 4 miles from Shady Dale; 4 springs; 2 settlements; 2 creeks; high cultivation; on Atlanta and Arlantio raliroad; per acre No. 34.—50 acres, 3 miles from center of city, between Jonesboro road and city waterworks; high elevation for building sites; per acre

No. 35.—2 lots, one mile from Mariesta, on Laurance st., No. 1; 10 acres good truck farm, spring and 2 branches; No. 2 adioins No. 1; both lots lie well. Price, No. 1, 2350, No. 2

No. 38.—1 lot on Formwalt st., 50x160ft. to 10-foot alley; a dalsy.

No. 37.—7,000 acres pine and cypress land in Wayne county, bounded north by Altsunaha river; good landing; south by E. T. V. & G. R. R.; per acre.

No. 38.—12,000 acres pine and cypress land, adjoining No. 37; land good; will, after the lumber is cleared off, grow a bale of Sea island cotton to the acre; per acre.

No. 30.—2 lots, 25x160, between Dillon st and Hampton, near Highland ave. north of city; each.

No. 41.—6 city acres, between Simpson and Spencer sta; per acre.

No. 42.—In heart of the city, 30x150, No. 8 Loyd street; per foot.

No. 43.—In heart of the city, 22x120, Decatur near Loyd; per foot.

No. 44.—2 lots, between Bartew and Spring sts.; No. 1 50x113; rents \$10 mor, per foot.

No. 48.—For investment, 44 4-10 acres, east of city; fine spring; on Williams's or No. 48.—For investment, 44 4-10 acres, east of city; fine spring; on Williams's or No. 50.—25 lots, between Spencer and Sciple streets; 31/x100; each \$2500 and.

No. 50.—25 lots, between Spencer and Sciple streets; 31/x100; each \$2500 and.

No. 50.—31 lot, with brick foundation, 30 fs. Marietta st., 23 ft. W. & A. R. R.

No. 51.—1 lot, 34 ft. on Peachtree, 30 fs. on Invest. near Lots, 10 condition and Foundry sts.; 41/x100; each \$2500 and.

No. 50.—10 to, Williams's or Theorem and Foundry sts.; 41/x100; each \$2500 and

Marietta st., 28 ft. W. & A. R. R.

5.4.—1 lot, 100 ft. North sweme, 100 ft. on
Juniper S.

5.5.—1 lot, 42 ft. on Peachtres, 30 ft. on
Juniper S.

5.5.—2 lots, 50x100 each, on Terry st., near
Capitol ave, each

5.7.—1 house, 10 rooms, 3 stories, well
built, pantries, closests, cookrooms, carriage house, coal and woodhouse, stable,
feedroom, gas and water, electric belis,
hard finish; price.

5.5.—22 acres, 3 miles center of city,
north Atlants, high elevation, heavy
timbered, white cak and hickory, 3
aprings; per acre.

5.9.—18 acres between dnamy line and
Soldiers' Home road, to the left of Grant
park, high elevation, overlooks the city;
per acre

60.—500 acres between dnamy lines and
Soldiers' Home road, to the left of Grant
park, high elevation, overlooks the city;
per acre

60.—500 acres between dnamy lines and
soldiers' Home road, to the left of Grant
park, high elevation, overlooks the city;
per acre

61.—640 acres 2 miles from Palmette,
Ga. 80 acres bottom land, 250 acres
beavy timber, several springs, fish pond,
good buildings; \$7.50 per acre.

61.—6 large lots acar Grant park, between Hond ave. and Grady ave., from
\$800 to \$1,000 each.

FOR RENT.

9. 55.—1 house. 7 rooms. No. 1 E. Baker.

REAL ESTATE SALE

VOL.

AND TO THE Is Left the Ques

TALLAMASSEE,
The caucus met
J. L. Gaskins p swered to the roll Eighty-fifth Ba Bloxham, 2. Over for Mays, on this b

Mays was present ator Baya has vo ham; Representa Eighly-sixth B Bloxham, 2.

Bloxham, 2.
Senator Yancey
Mr. Chairman: To bearly two mont
tion, casting eighty
is called a deadlock.
journ sine die.
Upon which Set
caucus adjourn u
might; the longest
chair so ruled. Se
Dougherty, Burfos
and Senators Roge
the negative; Sen
Key West, and
Polk, in the affirm
ABJOU

chair that the car carried by a voi Bloxham votes—I oting no. who votes for Cal The speaker, w vote. His ballot lature will meet in 12 o'clock and e

Mays men are i hour. Speculati stead of Mays as late, but his frie 56 votes on Tues and they predict

SENATOR Calls Upon

ted States Sen Georgia, arrive on Governor Hi not known, and